

## COUNCIL SESSION LASTS 18 MINUTES

Proposed \$1 Per Day Contract for Removal of Street Sweepings Rejected.

## CHANGE IN SEWER ORDERED

Ordinances Providing High License for Solicitors Read for Second Time.

The city council established a new record last night when the regular meeting was in session only eighteen minutes. The present council has never held long sessions as the routine work is thrashed out in the board of works meetings. The meeting last night is not only a record for this council, but for several preceding ones except when adjournment was taken because of high school commencement exercises or some other occasion at which the councilmen and the mayor were expected.

As a train was pulled into a certain town a passenger on one of the Pullman coaches asked the colored porter how long a stop was made there.

The porter replied: "We don't stop at dis 'ere town. We jist hesitate."

That was almost a parallel situation with the session of the city council last night. Mayor Ross rapped for order, then there was a brief "hesitation" and the Mayor rapped for adjournment. It was all done in eighteen minutes. That means, of course, that there was no flow of eloquence and that the councilmen transacted the business before them with promptitude.

Alhbrand, the chairman of the finance committee, reported that there was no money in the park fund and that as several bills were on file for payment from that appropriation that they be allowed and settled as soon as the fund was replenished. His motion was carried.

Rockstroh, chairman of the board of works, explained that several minor street repairs had been ordered by the board of works. He said that the foot crossing on Mill street where the street had been repaired was in bad condition and on his motion the street commissioner was instructed to repair it.

Ahlbrand reported that as a member of the special committee appointed to investigate the request for a change in alateral leading to a surface drainage tile in Vine street he would recommend that the tile be tapped into the 24-inch tile instead of the 12-inch tile. The street commissioner was instructed to do the work. The request was filed and considered at the board of works meeting.

Rockstroh introduced a resolution providing for the employment of Charles Kasper at \$1 per day, except Sundays and holidays, to haul the sweepings from the improved streets. The proposition was presented by Mayor Ross at the previous session. Andrews asked if any arrangements had been made with Mr. Kasper re-

(Continued on page 3, column 4)

## Nationally Advertised Goods

The list in our line is so large we can't name them, but here are just a few that are Nationally and Locally advertised. We of course carry these and many, many more:

|             |                |
|-------------|----------------|
| Rexall      | Mayr's         |
| Chamberlain | Sentinel       |
| Bucklen's   | Tanlac         |
| S. S. S.    | Peruna         |
| Pinkham's   | Get's It       |
| Tonsilene   | Halls' Catarrh |
| Castoria    | Orderlies      |

**CARTER'S**  
DRUG STORE.  
*The Rexall Store*

## ALLEGED YEGGMAN TO GET NEW TRIAL

William Connors, Sentenced from This County, Wins Appeal in Supreme Court.

## REQUESTED A CONTINUANCE

Defendant Convicted for Alleged Robbery of J. T. Glasson's Store at Reddington.

William Connors, of Syracuse, N. Y., one of the three men recently sentenced from this county to the Indiana state prison at Michigan City for terms of from ten to twenty years for the alleged robbery of the J. T. Glasson store at Reddington, has been granted a new trial by the Indiana supreme court. The case was sent back to the Jackson circuit court on the grounds that the trial judge erred in refusing to grant a continuance of trial to the defendant as asked in a motion filed by his attorney. The trio sent to prison were also alleged to have participated in the attempted robbery of the Elizabethtown bank.

Connors was unable to employ counsel and Seba A. Barnes, the county attorney, was assigned by the court to defend him. The defendant filed a motion when his trial was called asking for a continuance. He presented an affidavit that on the night of the robbery he was at Ackere's Chapel and was accompanied by another man who lives in Louisville. The affidavit stated that Connors had been trying to locate the absent witness and had just learned his address on the day before the trial was called. He said the absent witness was in Louisville and he could not serve proper notice on him in time to secure his presence at the trial.

The trial judge held that the defendant had had sufficient time to learn the address of the witness desired and overruled the motion for a continuance. Attorney Barnes took an exception to the ruling and later filed an appeal in the supreme court.

A brief of the court's opinion which was written by Judge Erwin is as follows:

—Continuances—Abuse of Discretion.—

22794. Connors vs. state, Jackson C. C. Reversed. Erwin, J. (1) Appellant was convicted of burglary. He employed no counsel and the court on the day of his trial appointed counsel, who prepared an affidavit showing that appellant was with another man three miles from the place of crime at the time it was committed, and that he was his only witness and was located in Louisville, and filed it as a motion for continuance. The motion in all ways conformed to the statute, but was overruled. The motion is set out in full in the opinion. Though a motion for continuance is within the sound discretion of the trial judge, that discretion was abused in denying the motion in this case.

Attorney Barnes said that sixty days are given to file the motion and he did not know whether the defendant would be brought back here

(Continued on page 8, column 4)

## Safety Soundness Carefulness Courtesy

The four essential attributes of successful banking, are assured you at the

**Seymour National Bank**  
Member Federal Reserve Bank.

## To File Township Entries At The Republican Office

Oscar E. Carter, who has been appointed by County Agent A. D. Cobb to take charge of the Seed Corn Contest in Jackson township, has completed all arrangements and entries will be exhibited in the display windows of the Seymour Republican Office. The Republican has offered one year's subscription to the Weekly Republican for the best ear that is entered. A prize of \$1 in value has been offered in most of the townships.

The contest is now open, according to Mr. Carter, and entries will be received until October 23. A judge will then be appointed to inspect the corn that has been entered and will select the best year. The winning entry in each township will be filed in the county contest and the best ear shown there will be used for the pattern type from which the farmers can select their seed corn for next year.

Today is being observed throughout the state as "Seed Corn Day" and hundreds of bushels of the best

corn in the fields in this county have already been gathered and carefully put away. As the seed corn is being selected earlier than usual this year in this county the best of the ears can be chosen soon.

Much interest will be shown in the Jackson township exhibit. The farmers have fully awakened to the possibilities of increasing the quality of their corn and are co-operating more than ever before to make this county one of the banner corn growing counties in the State of Indiana.

The prize in the township contest will be given on the best single ear of corn. The name of the farmer entering the corn will be recorded and a number will be attached to the entry. The judging will be done entirely by number and will be absolutely fair and impartial. This contest is for the farmers of the county and they are urged to co-operate to make it successful. The leaders of the movement in Jackson township hope that the winning ear will take the county prize which will be a honor for the township.

## DECISION IN LOCAL UTILITY CASE EXPECTED ANY TIME

City Attorney Kasting Informed that Case May Come Up in Federal Court Soon.

Albert H. Kasting, city attorney, said today that he had received a letter from Ferdinand Winters, an Indianapolis attorney who is interested in the city's suit against the Seymour Water Company, that the case would likely come up in federal court soon. Mr. Winters said that Judge Anderson has returned and that a decision is expected any time.

Mr. Winters represents the Indiana Public Service Commission as a fundamental right of the commission is involved in the case. The Water Company contends that the commission has no jurisdiction over a contract that was let prior to the creation of the commission.

## CHRISTIAN CHURCH TO HOLD SPECIAL SERVICE

Evangelist Fred R. Davies will Speak on "An Old Love Story" Sunday Afternoon.

Evangelist Fred R. Davies, who is assisting in a revival meeting at the Christian church, delivered another excellent sermon last night, taking for his subject, "The Impossible in Religion." Tonight he will preach on "Why be a Member of the Church." A special Sunday afternoon service has been arranged and the Rev. Mr. Davies will deliver a sermon on "An Old Love Story."

The evangelist said that it is impossible for one to save oneself. The records of ancient civilizations, China, Egypt, "The grandeur that was Greece, the glory that was Rome all pointed out that so-called civilization without divine aid, was valueless to uplift. Without the death of Christ, our salvation is impossible."

Dale Heins, aged sixteen years, was arrested last night on an assault and battery charge. As he is a minor the case was continued in juvenile court.

Remember the Christian Science lecture tonight at the Majestic. Admission free, everyone invited.

We do "Printing that Pleases."

## DREAMLAND

No. 1 & No. 2—"THE PRETENDER" (Reliance 2 Reel Feature)

No. 3—"P. HENRY JENKINS AND MARS" (Falstaff Comedy)

Matinee Saturday 2:30 p. m.

In Silver Given Away Each  
**\$5 THURSDAY \$5**  
NIGHT

## EXTRA FANCY BOX CANDIES

New shipment of Indianapolis Candy Co. and Darmody Candy Co's fine candies just received.  
40c to \$1.00 the Box.

All Plug Tobaccos, 3 for 25c.

**F.H. Gates & Son**

## FINAL APPROVAL GIVEN DANIEL'S NAVAL PROGRAM

Planned That Every Government Ship Building Yard Shall be Manufacturing Plant.

By United Press.

Washington, October 15—Final approval was given the naval program of Secretary Daniel today by President Wilson. It includes approval of a greater amount of building by the government itself than ever before attempted. It is planned that every government ship yard shall be a manufacturing plant as well as a repair plant. Large amounts of money will be spent to equip them. For the first time the government will build aeroplanes. The naval research laboratory will be built if congress agrees but the appropriation asked will be less than the \$5,000,000 which had been suggested.

## SEVERAL KILLED IN RIOT AT CHARLESTON, S. C.

Trouble Follows When Announcement is Made of Result of Municipal Primary.

By United Press.

Charleston, S. C., October 15—Several persons were killed in a riot attendant on the announcement of the municipal primary result this afternoon.

The city democratic committee had just met to declare the result of the primary when a fight grew out of an argument. Among those killed was Sidney Cohen, a newspaper reporter.

Governor Manning had ordered out the militia.

## Carranza's Attitude.

By United Press.

Washington, October 15—Carranza's attitude towards the lives and property of Roman Catholic clergymen, was discussed with Secretary Lansing by Mgr. Russell, this afternoon. Lansing gave assurance of confidence of religious freedom and restoration of Catholic property there.

Remember the Christian Science lecture tonight at the Majestic. Admission free, everyone invited.

Your credit is good at Imel's Furniture Store.



Knowledge and scientific instruments make our eye examinations reliable. Glasses guaranteed.

**GEO. F. KAMMAN, Optometrist.**  
With Jackson & Kamman  
Phone 249. Seymour, Ind.

## MERCHANTS FAVOR LOCAL CORN SHOW

Business Men Hold Meeting at City Building to Discuss Display This Fall.

## COUNTY AGENT COBB SPEAKS

Endorses Proposed Show and Promises Assistance to Make It a Success.

At a meeting of the members of the Merchants' Association and other business men and citizens at the city building this afternoon plans were discussed for holding a Corn Show or agricultural display here this fall. The county agent, A. D. Cobb is giving his support to the movement and favors a Corn Show as he believes this is an ideal time to exhibit the corn of Jackson county. The meeting was under the auspices of the Merchants' Association and quite a number of the members attended.

County Agent Cobb offered two plans for conducting a corn show. By one, he said, first, second and third prizes could be offered for entries of the best single ears and the best ten ears of each white, yellow and mixed. By the other plan, the county would be divided either in districts or townships and cash prizes would be offered for the first and second prizes and ribbons would be given for the third and fourth prizes in each district. The winners in each district would then be eligible to compete in the county contest for sweepstakes either in class or in the show. The county agents believes that the second plan would result in a larger number of entries.

It was voted that Victor N. Fettig, president of the association, appoint a committee of seven or eleven business men to take up the plan and report later. Mr. Fettig announced he would appoint the committee later. Those present were enthusiastic about the proposed display and there is little doubt but that it will be arranged during the latter part of November. H. C. Johnson, president of the Seymour National Bank, said his bank would be glad to donate a handsome trophy to the winner in the county contest. All present at the meeting expressed a willingness to co-operate in any way they can to make the proposed show a success.

Mr. Cobb said that he would try and arrange with Prof. G. I. Christy, of Purdue University, to come here and give an address during the show. It was thought that about \$300 would be sufficient to cover special musical or other attractions that might be secured.

Several weeks ago County Agent Cobb assured the local merchants who are in favor of the proposed Corn Show that he would assist in any way he could in making it a success. He realizes the advantages that will follow such a display, he says, and believes that it will be a splendid thing for the entire county.

In speaking of the opportunity of the farmers in this county, Mr. Cobb said that in many sections of Indiana the farmers are giving special attention to growing seed corn and in-

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

## OYSTERS

FAMOUS SEAL BRAND

Taken from the water, shucked and shipped direct to us in the same day.

Packed in sanitary air tight glass jars.

Solid Oysters, no juice, making them no higher than the ordinary kind.

Extra Standards, pint jar.....25c  
Large Selects, pint jar.....30c

**L. L. BOLLINGER**  
PHONE 170

## SERBIA DECLARES WAR ON BULGARIA

Official Notification Says This Is Necessary Because of Attacks on Frontier.

## BULGARIA WITH TEUTONS

Report of War Declaration by Bulgaria Against Serbia is not Verified.

By United Press

London, Oct. 15—Serbia declared war on Bulgaria today. The official Serbian notification to the British government said that the state of war with Bulgaria existed because of the latter's attack along the line from Zaitcher to Radoziste.

Announcement of the Serbian action ended all hope that Bulgaria might not actually fight with the Teutonic allies.

Warlike as Czar Ferdinand's attitude had been it had been deemed a possibility until today that prudence might lead him to stop at fully armed neutrality.

A report that Bulgaria declared war on Serbian several days ago has not been officially verified and while there has certainly been frontier fighting it was thought perhaps this was clashing such as been going on the Balkans for years.

## NEW JERSEY'S PROFFER ACCEPTED BY PRESIDENT

New Summer Home will be Established at McCall's Estate at Long Branch.

Washington, Oct. 15.—President Wilson to-day accepted New Jersey's invitation to make "Shadow Lawn," J. A. McCall's place at Long Branch, N. J., his summer home. More than a score of Jerseyites called on the president.

The great estate was offered to the president at absolutely no expense whatever except that attendant upon the maintenance of his own household. The president, however, asked that he be allowed to pay the rent as he has been accustomed to pay for his summer home even though the committee devote the money to some charitable purpose.

## PAROLE OF GERMAN SEAMEN IS TEMPORARILY REVOKED

Investigation Made if They Have Damaged British Commerce in South Atlantic.

By United Press.

Washington, October 15.—Believing that six German officers from the interned cruiser Kronz Prinz Wilhelm at Norfolk have escaped on the yacht Eclipse and may be trying to damage British commerce in the South Atlantic, the navy department to-day revoked leave of all Germans from the Kronz Prinz and Eitel Frederick. The German seamen and officers will be kept prisoners on their ships until it is positively determined if the six officers have violated their parole.

Ice Cream and Fresh Oysters, any quantity. Kelley's Lunch Stand. Phone 296. s17dtf

## MAJESTIC

—TONIGHT—  
"Popular Vaudeville and Classy Movies."

## NO REGULAR SHOW TONIGHT

Account the Free Christian Science Lecture at this theatre by Bicknell Young, C. S. B. at 8:15 p. m.

Tomorrow: Matinee and Night: (Usual Show) "Frank & Kitty Hag-an", Refined Entertainers in singing, talking and dancing. Also usual photoplays.

Coming: Monday and Tuesday, Two nights and one matinee: "The Famous Salisbury Family Entertainers"—10 people in 40 minutes of highclass musical offerings and comedy. Two complete shows each night.

Usual Prices tomorrow: 5 and 10c. Matinee 5c to all.

THIS WEEK'S COUPONS GOOD NEXT WEEK.

## We Announce That We Are Now Operating The French Steam Dye Works "The Garment Cleaners"

We are now open for business and prepared to accept at De DeMatteo's 24 East 2nd St, and Fred Sciarra's, Corner 3rd. and Chestnut, French Steam Cleaning and Dye Work of all kinds at reasonable prices and with the guarantee of perfect satisfaction.

We guarantee to give you work equally as good as you will receive from any city and you will find your clothes to be free from all odors and in a clean, sanitary condition.

A competent and experienced man from the city will be in charge of this "THOROUGHLY UP-TO-DATE AND MODERN PLANT," therefore we know that all work in his charge will be done in a workmanlike manner.

Work will be called for and delivered promptly and in a manner satisfactory to you in every detail.

Repairing, pressing, mending and general tailoring work of all kinds at both shops. Work carefully done by tailors who have had years of experience.

For out of town customers you will find the PARCEL POST SYSTEM satisfactory and convenient.

YOURS FOR SATISFACTORY SERVICE,

### De De MATTEO

Phone 468.

24 E. 2nd St.

One Door East of Interurban

### FRED SCIARRA

Phone R317

Corner Third and Chestnut Streets

WE CLEAN KID GLOVES FREE OF CHARGE WITH ALL ORDERS.

## Sunday School Lesson

Lesson III. October 17.

Fourth Quarter.

ELISHA HEALS NAAMAN THE SYRIAN. 2 Kings 5.

Golden Text:—I am Jehovah that healeth thee.—Exod. 15:26.

In our last lesson we saw the triumphant entry into glory, without dying, of the discouraged man who wanted to die. If we would keep our eyes on the glory which surely awaits us we would not be so easily cast down (Rom. viii, 18). We also saw the Spirit of God in Elijah so manifestly upon Elisha that others recognized it. So it should be with us. Elisha longed for a double portion of Elijah's spirit and by his unwavering beholding he obtained it. The Lord wrought through Elisha six miracles and through Elisha at least twelve. Like Elijah he divided Jordan, restored a boy to life, multiplied bread and oil and did other wonders which Elijah did not. Previous to the lesson of today, besides those just mentioned, there was the healing of the waters at Jericho and of the poisoned pottage and the waters that filled ditches without wind or rain.

The multiplying of the widow's oil to pay her debt and save her sons (iv, 1-7) suggests what might be our privilege if we were empty vessels and believed God. The bringing to life of the Shunammite's son brings us face to face with Him who is the resurrection and the life, who alone doeth wonders and still liveth. The people in today's lesson are a proud, mighty man, captain of the host of the king of Syria, very self important, but a leper; a little maid of Israel, who loved to magnify the God of Israel; a man of God, who lived before God and sought nothing from man, and some servants who were wiser than their master.

How sad and how suggestive the words concerning this mighty man in valor who had wrought deliverance for Syria, "a leper," an incurable sick man with the most loathsome of all diseases. What did his greatness amount to under these circumstances? Leprosy is the most remarkable emblem of sin in the Bible, and all are by nature children of wrath, dead in trespasses and sins, spiritually lepers (Eph. ii, 1-3). What profit was there in the abundance or the riches of the men of Luke xii and xvi when their

souls were required of them? What does it profit a man to be great in this world or to have millions of money if he is not a saved man? If he dies out of Christ the fate of the rich man of Luke xvi must be his.

This little captive maid of the land of Israel, if she had been an ordinary child, might have said: "I am glad that he is a leper. Why did he take me away from my home?" and other such rebellious words; but, though she must have had an aching heart, she was evidently a true child of God and, like Joseph in the house of Potiphar, sought to glorify God even in her very trying circumstances. She was like Pollyanna. She was sorry for Naaman and told his wife, on whom she waited, of the prophet of God in Israel who could do such wonderful things. How she puts to shame the complainers who are so prone to murmur because of their circumstances and also all who know of the redemption that is in Christ Jesus, but never tell others of it. Where is the spirit of him who said, "As much as in me is, I am ready to preach the gospel," "By all means to save some" (Rom. i, 14-16; I Cor. ix, 22). Because of the little maid's testimony kings are moved and health brought to the leper, but we do not hear of any reward for the little maid. The Lord will not forget her in the resurrection (Luke xiv, 14; Matt. x, 42).

The king of Syria sent Naaman to the king of Israel with a letter and much silver and gold and ten changes of raiment (verses 5, 6). The king of Israel was the wrong man to go to, but Elisha heard of it and said, "Let him come now to me, and he shall know that there is a prophet in Israel" (verse 8). Can you see the great man, with all his retinue, at the door of the house of Elisha, expecting the prophet to come out to him and with some great display give him health? Do you see the man of God calmly abiding in his house and sending a messenger to say, "Go and wash in Jordan seven times?" (Verses 9-11). Then do you see a great, proud man going away in a rage? (Verse 12).

What a fearful thing is pride and self importance, and how foolish are our thoughts! Yet Abraham suffered because he had his own thoughts, and Mary had three days' sorrow because she supposed (Gen. xx, 11; Luke ii, 44).

By the reasonable advice of his servants Naaman became calm and obeyed the voice of God by the prophet and was thoroughly healed, made clean (verses 13, 14). Now see him and all his company again before Elisha acknowledging the God of Israel as the true God and urging the prophet to accept a reward or a blessing. But the man of God refused, reminding us of Abram and the king of Sodom (Gen. xiv, 22, 23). There is no salvation for the sinner except by the blood of Jesus Christ, who went down into the waters of Jordan, or judgment, for us. We cannot recompense Him for salvation, but we can serve Him because He saves us. The gift of God cannot be purchased (Acts viii, 20).

### DELIGHT TO OBEY

And Direct and Unmistakable Are  
the Appeals That Come  
From Above.

It is a great moment when one can look back over his experience and can say with earnestness and confidence, as Paul did, "I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision." Heavenly visions are not infrequent. They come to us right often. The spiritual influences come as quietly and as unseen as the electric current, and with something, too, of its magnetic energy. The Holy Spirit causes a still small voice to be heard in the soul. Duty impresses itself with peculiar force on the spirit. The attractiveness of righteousness, the beauty of goodness, the call of the good—it is a dull and unspiritual soul that does not see and hear these things. Heaven is all about us, not only in our infancy, as Wordsworth declares in the poem, but also in our maturity. How direct and unmistakable are the appeals and the calls that come from above.

A habit of obedience to the heavenly visions marks those that are making greatest religious and spiritual progress. The thing that means most for spiritual development is a determination to respond to those impulses which come from God. Jesus Christ leads those who will follow. He opens new experiences to those that are obedient. He discovers the deeper things of truth to those who obey. He

takes all those who are willing to be led into the richer experiences of Christian living.

The deepest personal humiliation into which one can enter is the consciousness that he has not been obedient to the spiritual influences that have touched his life. Esau, mourning over the birthright he had bartered foolishly away; Saul, feeling the might of Jehovah upon him and his whole soul aflame with great visions and ideals, and yet, unresponsive to them all; Peter, mourning over his failure to be heroic and strong and true when he had thought to play the man—these all are illustrations of the distress and humiliation felt when one has been untrue to the spiritual impulses that have come into his life.

### Descent Into Darkness.

Doubtless there are many who know the deep darkness into which a good man descends when he has been disloyal to God's call in his soul. There is no deeper sorrow than that which grows out of self-reproach. The Quaker poet did not exaggerate when he said, "Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these—'It might have been.'"

There is danger that men and women may become so interested in the ambitions and enjoyments of the material world that they shall fail to see the heavenly vision. Sometimes the music of this world sounds so appealingly that we fail to catch the celestial music. There were those of old time, who merely said that it thundered when the heavenly father himself spoke out of the open skies and said: "This is my beloved son, hear ye him." It is a tragedy when the interests of this present world serve to dull the spiritual apprehension.

Keep the soul open to the influences that come from above. Determine that the nature shall always be quickly sensitive to spiritual impression. The way that opens with absolute certainty into the deepest satisfaction of the Christian life has over its gateway this one word—"Obedience." One has reached great Christian attainment when he is able to look back over his life and say with confidence: I have not failed to respond when God spoke to me by his spirit, I have not been disobedient unto the heavenly vision.

### Calling Cards.

One hundred calling cards, single line, for 50c. Republican Office.

We do "Printing that Pleases."

## TEMPERANCE NOTES

(Conducted by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.)

### EFFECTS OF BEER DRINKING.

The political strength of liquor is furnished by the wine and beer drinkers. Whisky interests may be better organized than the brewers and interfere more actively in politics, but the votes which make possible the sale of intoxicants are not furnished by whisky drinkers, who do not always vote as they drink. The beer drinker generally will vote to protect his habit, because he is far from convinced of its malignancy.—From Editorial in Chicago Tribune.

And that is why the W. C. T. U. and other temperance organizations are bringing to the masses the truth about beer and its malignant effects upon the human organism. Concerning these effects the Life Extension institute says in a published statement:

"One-half of one quart of beer is sufficient to distinctly impair memory, lower intellectual power and retard simple mental processes, such as the addition of simple figures. This narcotic or deadening influence is first exerted on the higher reasoning powers that control conduct, so that the lower activities of the mind and nervous system are for a time released. The everyday, well-poised, self-controlled man goes to sleep, as it were, and the primitive man temporarily wakes up. Eventually, the nervous system is narcotized, and the drinker becomes sleepy. Muscular efficiency is at first increased a little, and then lowered, the total effect being a loss of working power."

### A CORRECTION.

Newspapers and magazines are continually publishing erroneous statements with regard to the number of dry states. A leading weekly periodical publishes a prohibition map showing 17. Iowa is omitted. A writer in one of the June magazines gives the number as 16, Iowa and Idaho both being counted among the wets. Up to September 21, 1914, there were nine prohibition states. Since that time nine more have been added. The 18 prohibition states, in the order of their going dry, are:

Maine .....1851  
Kansas .....1880  
North Dakota.....1889  
Georgia .....1907

|                     |      |
|---------------------|------|
| Oklahoma .....      | 1907 |
| North Carolina..... | 1908 |
| Mississippi .....   | 1908 |
| Tennessee .....     | 1909 |
| West Virginia.....  | 1912 |
| Virginia .....      | 1914 |
| Colorado .....      | 1914 |
| Oregon .....        | 1914 |
| Washington .....    | 1914 |
| Arizona .....       | 1914 |
| Arkansas .....      | 1915 |
| Alabama .....       | 1915 |
| Idaho .....         | 1915 |
| Iowa .....          | 1915 |

### PROHIBITION PROGRESS.

(By JAMES MIDDLETON, in World's Work.)

About two years ago Mr. William Jennings Bryan gave a diplomatic dinner in Washington, distinguished particularly by the absence of wine. Immediately the world burst into a roar of laughter; Europeans, especially, hailed the proceeding as an amusing illustration of American provincialism. A few months ago the king of England announced that he would himself abstain from alcoholic drinks for the rest of the war, and that wines would no longer be served in any of the royal households. Nine American states have adopted prohibition in the last eight months. France has legally forbidden the manufacture and sale of absinthe, and the Russian empire is "dryer" at the present moment than Kansas or Maine ever were. Facts like these testify to the progress that the cause of antialcoholism has made in less than a year. When the leader of the most sophisticated society in Europe follows the example of our own somewhat homespun secretary of state, the cause of teetotalism has ceased to be ridiculous.

### ILLINOIS GOING DRY.

Illinois had twenty-eight prohibition counties when the women were asked to assist in destroying the saloon by their votes. They responded by driving them out of twenty-three additional counties at the first election. Four more counties were made dry this year, making a total of fifty-five. Seventy county seats are dry; 1,234 out of 1,430 townships in the state have outlawed the saloon. Not one foot of dry territory has been changed to wet during the two years from May 1, 1913, to May 1, 1915.

We do "Printing that Pleases."

Now Father knows that things might be worse



# PLATTER & CO.



# Ray E. Milburn



## A Step and a Half Ahead With New Ideas

**CHICHESTER'S PILLS**  
THE DIAMOND BRAND.  
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for  
Chichester's Diamond Brand  
Pills in Red and Gold metallic  
boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbons.  
Take no other. Buy of your  
Druggist. Ask for **CHICHESTER'S**  
**DIAMOND BRAND PILLS**, for 25  
years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.  
**SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE**

No. 28, mixed train Northbound, leaves Westport 8:30 a. m., arrives at Seymour 10:40 a. m., daily, except Sunday.  
No. 27, mixed train Southbound, leaves Seymour 3:20 p. m., arrives Westport 6:00 p. m., daily except Sunday.

For further information or time tables call on or write,  
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Seymour, Ind.  
J. T. AVERITT, G. F. & P. A.,  
B. & O. CHERRY, G. A.,  
Westport, Ind.

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**KIRK'S FLAKE SOAP**  
Harmless to Color Fabric and Hands.

OVER 25 YEARS' EXPERIENCE  
**PATENTS**  
TRADE MARKS DESIGNS COPYRIGHTS &c.  
Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. **HANDBOOK** on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Mann & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the **Scientific American**.  
A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year; four months, \$1.00. Sold by all newsdealers.  
**MUNN & Co.** 364 Broadway, New York  
Branch Office, 635 F St., Washington, D. C.

## THREATENS TO SEIZE AMERICAN MINES

### Villa Angered When Operation Was Suspended.

New York, Oct. 14.—General Villa has threatened the confiscation of mining and smelting properties valued at many millions of dollars, belonging to the Guggenheims group.

The situation has become so pressing that William Loeb Jr., representing the Guggenheims and the American Smelting and Refining company, which operates the properties in question, will have a conference in Washington with Secretary of State Lansing.

Word was received of General Villa's threat. A protest was wired immediately to Washington and Mr. Loeb, by long distance telephone, made an engagement with Secretary Lansing for a conference.

Mr. Loeb said that work on the various mines and smelters operated by the American Smelting and Refining company had been suspended several weeks ago, when President Wilson, through the secretary of state, requested all Americans to leave Mexico. The Americans at the mines and the smelters are all experts, and without them the properties cannot be worked.

With the departure of the Americans who were ordered back by the executives of the company, the works were shut down and thousands of Mexicans were out of work. That has aroused the anger of General Villa, who has caused a decree to be issued to the effect that unless the owners operate the plants he will seize them.

## OFFER ANGLO-FRENCH LOAN

Is Now Not Expected to Stabilize Foreign Exchange.

New York, Oct. 14.—The \$500,000,000 Anglo-French 5 per cent external loan has been virtually offered to American investors, the prospectuses going out from the banking houses and the bond houses to be delivered to their clients.

It is admitted in prominent banking circles that it is probable that the \$500,000,000 loan will not be sufficient to stabilize the rate of sterling exchange and that some other means must be resorted to for this end, and an arrangement which would permit Great Britain and France to draw some \$250,000,000 to \$300,000,000 ninety-day acceptances on this country generally is looked on as one of the best solutions of the problem.

This proposition is understood to have been made to the commission by our bankers, who look on it with favor. The British commissioners, however, are not so enthusiastic about it, for their fear is ultimately it would mean that a large amount of the acceptance business, regularly done by London, would come here to stay.

If you have Republican Advertising on your mind, you're right.

## RHEUMATISM

EVERY RHEUMATIC, no matter how chronic his case, should buy a 25-cent bottle of **MUNYON'S RHEUMATISM REMEDY**. A few doses usually bring relief, and a bottle almost invariably effects a cure. It contains no salicylic acid, no morphine, no cocaine, no dope or other harmful drugs. I want every person who is suffering with stiff or swollen joints, muscles, tendons or ligaments to try a bottle of my **RHEUMATISM REMEDY**. If constituted, use Munyon's Paw-Paw Laxative Pills. **MUNYON**, Corner Chestnut and Tipton Streets, J. R. ERGANBRIGHT.

A Bald Head Only Indicates that the scalp has been neglected. We recommend that you use

**Rexall "93" Hair Tonic**  
Kills the germ that causes the hair to fall out and will keep the scalp healthy  
H. H. Carter Drug Co.

## TEUTON ADVANCE SLOW IN SERBIA

Is Meeting With Furious Resistance.

### VON MACKENSEN IN BALKANS

German Field Marshal on Serbian Frontier Preparing For Invasion—Italy Is Expected to Take Part in the Balkan Operations.

London, Oct. 15.—Progress is being made in Serbia, it is announced by both German and Austrian war offices, but the facts as detailed in the respective statements do not reveal a rapid advance.

In fact they indicate just the opposite, a very slow forward movement being made in the face of furious and effective resistance by the courageous Serbs.

The Vienna statement says that progress has been made south of Belgrade and that on the lower Drina, on the western side of Serbia, the Serbs have been driven from some of their trenches.

The Serbians have assumed the offensive against the Bulgarians and have entered Bulgarian territory at several points. An unofficial dispatch from Sofia contains this news. It says that on Oct. 12 the Serbians crossed the frontier and attempted to occupy the heights of Koritska, Glava and Rasovatis, but were repulsed. These heights were occupied by Bulgarians. That night the Serbians unsuccessfully attempted to take strategic points connecting the Sofia road by a surprise attack. They were driven back. Fighting continues.

From Berlin it is learned that Pozarevac is practically enveloped. This town is ten miles south of the Austrian frontier and is a little east of the branch railway which runs south from Semendria to Plana, twenty-five miles away, where it connects with the main line of the Orient railroad.

It seems more probable that Italy will take some action in support of Serbia. The French premier, M. Viviani, announced in the senate that Italy in all likelihood would take part in the Balkan operations.

A dispatch from Rome says that Premier Salandra returned from the front and immediately conferred with the minister of war. It is expected that a cabinet council will be held shortly.

From Athens it is learned that Gen. Serrail, commander-in-chief of the French forces in the Orient, arrived at Saloniki. The civil and military authorities are said to have extended a cordial welcome to him.

A Nish dispatch says that the Serbian government has decided to publish the terms of the Greco-Serbian treaty, that the allies and neutrals may understand the better the conduct of King Constantine in refusing to aid Serbia.

Another report from Nish says that the Bulgarians have only 1,350 shells for each gun and that it is necessary for them to effect a junction with the Germans before the expiration of two weeks.

A Bucharest dispatch says that the Russians have withdrawn the troops massed along the Roumanian frontier in Bessarabia and are now concentrating them at Odessa with a view to sending an expeditionary force against Bulgaria by way of the black sea.

A Copenhagen dispatch says that, while Field Marshal von Mackensen was figuring recently in German reports from the eastern reports, he was in reality on the Serbian frontier preparing for the present German invasion. The fiction was kept up to deceive the allies.

The British have made a general attack along nearly the entire front from Ypres in Belgium to Loos in northern France, the German war office announced. It declared that all the attacks failed.

The line of the new attack, reported by Berlin, extends for a distance of more than twenty-five miles. If it proves to be in reality a concerted offensive movement it represents one of the most extensive that the British have undertaken.

The British attack was accompanied by a bombardment of the Belgian coast.

### Farmer Kills Himself.

Fairmount, Ind., Oct. 15.—Reclining against a shock of fodder and placing a .31 caliber revolver in his mouth, Frank Jeacock, fifty-four, farmer, living near Fairmount, committed suicide, the bullet leaving his head at the right ear. Mystery attends the act.

### Ford Makes \$10,000 Donation.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 15.—Henry Ford, damned by Canadian patriots for his radical utterances in opposition to the loan asked of America by France and England, has presented the Canadian Red Cross with a check for \$10,000.

### Land in Kansas to Be Opened.

Washington, Oct. 15.—On recommendation of Secretaries Lane and Houston, President Wilson abolished the Kansas national forest of 138,000 acres. On Nov. 1 it will be open to entry by application to the land office at Dodge City, Kas.

### WILLIAM OF WIED

Prince, Formerly King of Albania, Is Now Fighting For the Kaiser.



Photo by American Press Association.

London, Oct. 15.—German and Austrian agents are trying to induce the Albanians to attack Serbia. Prince William of Wied, for a short time king of Albania, is with the Germans on the Serbian frontier.

## JURY SELECTION SLOW IN NEW HAVEN CASE

### Men Called Being Examined as to Bias.

New York, Oct. 15.—At the close of the second day of the trial of the eleven New Haven defendants, twelve men were in the jury box of the district court.

This does not mean that the jury is complete. The defense and the prosecution have not yet exhausted their peremptory challenges, which means that either side may send a man out of the box without giving a reason. The defense, which did exhaust one of their challenges, has ten remaining, one for each of the defendants, and the government has the same number. As Special Assistant Attorney General Batts exercised one of his peremptory challenges, that leaves twenty more to be exercised by both sides.

The day was taken up entirely with the work of examining the men called as to bias—whether they were prejudiced on one side or the other. Ten or twelve men went out during this ordeal, and the majority of them because they had a prejudice against the way in which the Sherman anti-trust law has been enforced. The temporary twelve are:

Daniel M. Flanagan, retired dry-goods merchant; Max Hartman, commission merchant; Albert H. Weldon, builder; Charles E. Gleason, jewelry broker; George B. Raymond, mason's supplies; William G. Tucker, cement; Fred F. Waters, cotton merchant; Joel Krous, real estate dealer; Peter Wagner, retired builder; James F. Pegnam, real estate dealer; William G. Eccles, meat market; Andrew L. Grace, electrician.

## DECLARES AGAINST MEASURE

Labor Will Not Approve Proposed New York Constitution.

Washington, Oct. 15.—The American Federation of Labor, through its president, Samuel Gompers, has declared against the proposed New York state constitution, adopted by the constitutional convention at Albany.

In a statement addressed to the "Workers and Voters of New York State," given out here, President Gompers advised the workmen that the new charter is not drawn in the interest of the workers, and urges its rejection at the polls.

He declares that the wage earners who represent a large portion of the population of the state of New York "were not proportionately represented in the constitutional convention." He says the proposed new constitution is important because it "will determine the nature of the political institutions of the state of New York for the next decade or more."

He declares that the proposed constitution "provides opportunities for special privilege and insures their continued independence."

### Charged With Beating Children.

Hartford City, Ind., Oct. 15.—Charged with unmercifully beating his three children, A. D. Wolverton, a farmer near here, was arrested on indictments returned by the grand jury. Bond was fixed at \$300 each on three counts. The children, two girls and a boy, ran away from home several weeks ago and have been missing since.

### Pythians Meet at Columbus.

Columbus, Ind., Oct. 15.—Charles F. Remy of Indianapolis, grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, has announced Oct. 27 as the date for a district meeting of the order here. The district comprises Bartholomew, Johnson, Decatur and Shelby counties.

# WHEN MAKING YOUR FALL PURCHASES IT WILL PAY YOU TO GO TO Hazard's Cash Store

"Where Everything is Sold for Less"

We quote you only a few of the many bargains we have to offer:

|   |     |   |                  |
|---|-----|---|------------------|
| 36-Inch Black Taffeta Silk, yard.....       | 90c | Men's Shirts and Drawers, 50c val.....  | 39c              |
| 42-Inch Wool Plaids, \$1 value, yd.....     | 75c | Boys' Shirts and Drawers, 25c val.....  | 15c              |
| 36-Inch All Wool Serge, yd.....             | 45c | Men's Union Suits, \$1.00 values.....   | 90c              |
| 50c Value Serge, all colors, yd.....        | 35c | Boys' Heavy Fleece Union Suits.....     | 45c              |
| Hope Bleached Muslin, yd.....               | 8c  | Ladies' Union Suits, \$1.00 values..... | 90c              |
| Best Quality Feather Ticking, yd.....       | 18c | Men's Union Suits, 50c value.....       | 45c              |
| Best Quality Outing Flannel, yd.....        | 9c  | Ladies' and Misses' Hose, pair.....     | 8c               |
| 36-Inch Percales, lights and darks, yd..... | 9c  | Just Rite Corsets, \$1.00 values.....   | 90c              |
| Curtain Materials, 10c, 15c, 19c and 25c    |     | Ladies' Tailored Skirts.....            | \$3.00 to \$5.00 |
| Clarks O. N. T. Thread, spool.....          | 4c  | Ladies' Kid Gloves, special at.....     | \$1.00           |

## RUG AND BLANKET SPECIALS

|                                 |         |                                   |                           |
|---------------------------------|---------|-----------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 9x12 Tapestry Rugs .....        | \$8.95  | Cotton Blankets.....              | 45c, 98c, \$1.25 & \$1.35 |
| 9x12 Axminster Rugs .....       | \$12.50 | Wool Nap Blankets.....            | \$1.60 to \$2.75          |
| 11-3x12 Tapestry Rugs .....     | \$13.50 | Large Size Comforts.....          | \$1.00 and \$1.25         |
| 11-3x12 Axminster Rugs .....    | \$21.00 | Seymour Woolen Mill Blankets..... |                           |
| Linoleum, 50c values, yard..... | 39c     | Oil Cloth Squares .....           | 35c                       |

# HAZARD'S CASH STORE

Reynold's Old Stand

21 South Chestnut Street

### Studied Law While Going to Work.

Chicago, Oct. 13.—After working as a newspaper reporter until he was forty, Ernest Stout, employed on a Chicago afternoon paper, began studying law. His lessons were learned on street cars going to and from assignments. For five years he applied himself to his studies and has received word he had passed the state bar examination.

### Town Has Plenty of Autos.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 14.—Pawnee town passes the time in its automobiles, but cares not how time flies. The report of the present assessor made to the county clerk shows that there are but four watches in Pawnee town and three of them are owned by one man. There are thirty-nine automobiles. The population of the township is 1,500.

Republican Want Ads. Pay.

### Hog Cholera.

Carmi, Ill., Oct. 14.—Hog cholera is devastating swine herds in southern Illinois. The loss is heaviest in a decade. An Indianapolis manufacturer of cholera serum gave an illustrated lecture in Carmi showing how to immunize herds of swine. Hundreds of farmers attended and are now vaccinating their hogs.

### Dr. Hurty at Marion.

Marion, Ind., Oct. 14.—Dr. J. N. Hurty, secretary of the state board of health, is making a series of addresses on health topics to factory workers here in connection with the observance of "health week." The state board has an exhibit at Civic hall.

### Ten Big Rivers.

There are ten rivers each more than a thousand miles long in the United States.

### Advertised List.

The following is a list of letters remaining in the postoffice at Seymour, Ind., and if not called for within 14 days will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

### LADIES.

Miss Pearl Bush.  
Miss Cordia Cheek.  
Mrs. Fred Vonstrohe.

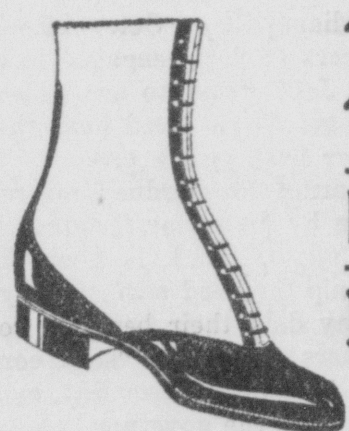
### MEN.

S. R. Barr.  
Earl Dadiball.  
M. H. Ewald.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Newsom.  
The Forestry.

ALLEN SWOPE, P. M.

October 11, 1915.

Muslin signs, "No hunting nor Trespassing" for posting your farm, 5c each, 50c per doz. at Republican Office.



**TIME to CHANGE TO HIGH SHOES**  
Bring Your Feet Here  
Dress Them Up In This Store



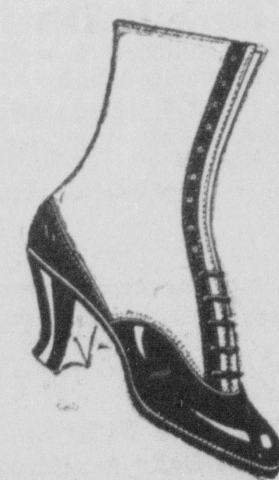
"Where the best Shoes come from for less money!"  
We've an army of patrons that stand ready to back our assertion. We invite to this store all Feet that enjoy wearing stylish, comfortable and durable Shoes!

All Feet that want the best Shoe value at the lowest prices.

All Feet that are suffering for anything in the way of good Shoes!

**We've a Size and Style for Every Foot.**

You wrong your feet if you refuse to bring them here, or if you deny them permission to bring you here for our good Shoes.



|                        |       |                  |
|------------------------|-------|------------------|
| Men's Shoes            | - - - | \$1.48 to \$3.98 |
| Women's Shoes          | - - - | \$1.48 to \$3.48 |
| Boys' and Girls' Shoes | - - - | 98c to \$2.98    |
| Children's Shoes       | - - - | 19c to \$1.98    |



**Cut Price Boot Shop**  
North Chestnut St. Seymour, Ind. L. Philips, Mgr.

# FALL OPENING SALE

## Of One Week, Beginning Today

### Suits, Coats, Skirts, Waists, Sweaters and Furs

In scores of up-to-date patterns with the newest style touch and best of all is the price for this Special Week. You can't afford to "pass them up."

Suits in Black, Navy, Green and Novelty with fur and velvet collars, why pay \$15.00, when our price is only..... **\$9.95**

Black, Navy and Brown Serges, Gaberdines and Fancy, Plain or Braided with a touch of fur, Special..... **\$14.75**

Suits in dark colors, silk lined coats, military fur collars, large fancy buttons, up-to-date in workmanship and fabric, special price..... **\$19.75**

Coats—Sport Coats, long or short styles, dark subdued colors, checks and fancies, velvet collar and cuffs, 4 special lots to choose from..... **\$4.95, \$5.95, \$7.50 and \$9.95**

Dresses in Serges and Poplins, Blues, Brown and Green for school or street wear, none better for the price..... **\$4.95 and \$5.95**

Dresses in first class material, silk and wool combined in newest style fads, dark shades, special..... **\$7.50**

Skirts in Gray, Browns, Blues, Green, Checks or Plain, Corduroy, Serge, Granite, Gaberdine, Kersey and etc. in two special lots at..... **\$3.95 and \$4.95**

Skirts in newest style fads, plain or fancy plaited, smocked or fancy cutting to give them the most desired "chic" styles, special..... **\$5.95**

Sweaters which were carried over from last year, some slightly soiled but the price justifies you in looking them over as they sold from \$2.50 to \$7.50, to close the 3 lots..... **\$1.50, \$2.50 and \$2.98**

Other Sweaters in any weight or style desired.

Waists in Black and White Stripe Batiste, Tan or Blue, White Voiles and Embroidery, many of them sold for \$1.25, closing price..... **50c**

Waists of distinctive style, convertible collars for high or low neck, very pretty material, special..... **95c**

Waists that are making new customers continually for one waist in this lot calls for the same next time, they excel in every respect, with character and distinction, a special for one week..... **\$1.95**

Furs in all that's new and up-to-minute, all the newest colors and combinations, nothing lacking in all that is sought after for style. Any price and any style.



## THE GOLD MINE DEPT. STORE

## GREY GIVES AN EXPLANATION

### Fails to Make Clear Balkan Situation.

### MAY GIVE UP TURK CAMPAIGN

Sir Alfred Milner Urges That Troops From the Gallipoli Peninsula Be Rushed to the Aid of Serbia in Stopping German Advance.

London, Oct. 15.—The British foreign minister, Sir Edward Grey, made his long expected explanation of the Balkan situation.

One searched in vain through the carefully chosen words of Sir Edward Grey for even a suggestion of assurance that the Balkan menace is to be dealt with strenuously. It was even impossible to gather that a definite policy of action has been determined on.

"Serbia," he said, "is now meeting the new crisis with splendid courage. Co-operations by the Russian troops has been promised as soon as they are available. The allies are acting in the closest consultation."

The present relations of Great Britain with Roumania, at least, are friendly. This the foreign minister asserted positively. That country, he said, is favorable to a policy which will promote agreement between her neighbors, and has revealed a readiness to promote the same policy which the allies have pursued.

If Turkey had remained neutral, he said, the allies would have seen that Turkey and Turkish territory should not suffer at the close of hostilities.

He told his auditors that whatever action is decided upon will be based on the "soundest strategy." The struggle for them all, he said, is the right to live, not under the shadow of a Prussian militarism, which will not observe the ordinary rules of humanity in war or leave others free from the menace of oppression.

As an explanation, however, of the failure of British, French and Russian diplomacy in the near east, it was a complete disappointment to parliament and to the public at large. As an assertion of what, if anything, the entente powers will do to check the German march toward Constantinople it was not only a disappointment, it was an evasion.

Sir Alfred Milner sarcastically commenting in the house of lords on the speech of the foreign secretary, declared that the information contained in it was less than any intelligent person in the country already knew.

He suggested that, in view of the need of all available troops on the west front, there was but one course for the allies to pursue and that, he said, was to withdraw the 150,000 or 200,000 French and British soldiers from the Gallipoli peninsula, give up the long drawnout campaign against the Dardanelles altogether, and transfer the men, will all speed to the aid of Serbia before that country is completely crushed by Germany.

In reply to this suggestion, which was taken up and reiterated in the form of an interrogation to the government, Lord Lansdowne was wholly noncommittal. He said that it was impossible for any member of the government to give any assurance whatever that the operations at the Dardanelles will either be continued or abandoned.

### MAY DECLARE WAR ON U. S.

Dumba Declares Austria and Germany May Make Declaration.

London, Oct. 15.—"Austria and Germany will probably declare war on the United States, unless the latter ceases making munitions for the allies."

Such is the latest verbal manifestation of frankness on the part of Dr. Constantin T. Dumba, according to passengers on the Nieuw Amsterdam, the Holland-American liner, which bore the recalled Austrian ambassador homeward.

The liner is being detained at Falmouth because Dr. Dumba's valet is of military age and has no passports. His status is being investigated by the British authorities.

Passengers on the Nieuw-Amsterdam say Dr. Dumba, in the course of the voyage, frequently expressed his confidence in the victory of the central powers and supplemented his prediction by the above statement. His co-passengers assert the recalled ambassador tried to be friendly, but that Americans, as a rule, kept aloof from him.

Dr. Dumba and Mme. Dumba ate at a separate table in the saloon.

### Franklin Man Missing.

Franklin, Ind., Oct. 15.—C. W. Lynch, fifty, who conducts restaurants in this city and in Martinsville, has been missing for about a week. He went to Indianapolis to buy provisions for his restaurants. His relatives fear he has met with foul play.

Business Getters, "Republican Classified Ads."

## IMPEACHMENT IS DECLARED VOID

### Terre Haute Mayor Wins In Circuit Court.

Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 15.—Judge Charles Pulliam, by a ruling in the circuit court in the impeachment hearing against Mayor James M. Gosson, a precedent was established and the action of the common council in declaring Gosson removed from office by a vote of six to three was declared null and void.

Judge Pulliam in announcing his decision said:

"It appears clearly that the order of impeachment as shown by the transcript and record of the impeachment court is illegal. The question is whether the court has jurisdiction at all. The court sustains the motion, declaring the order of impeachment null and void and of no effect, and holds it has jurisdiction in this case."

The decision was based on a motion setting out that the order of the council was taken on less than the required two-thirds of the ten votes in council. The ruling is to the effect that on the face of the council records a verdict of not guilty of the impeachment charges was returned.

Chalmers M. Hamill and Frank S. Rawley appeared for Mayor Gosson and Charles S. Batt represented the council.

Rawley argued that the vote of the council was insufficient, as the law specifies a vote of two-thirds of the members—elect of the council, and that the council record showed on its face that Mayor Gosson was not found guilty, but rather was acquitted since one member of the council was absent when the vote was taken.

The common council two weeks ago, after a hearing lasting through several night sessions, made an entry of impeachment and removed from office against Gosson.

Shooting Laid to Strikebreaker. Ft. Wayne, Ind., Oct. 15.—Al McKee of Ft. Wayne and A. C. Caldwell of Logansport are wounded and Perry Probright, an Indianapolis strike breaker, is in jail charged with shooting with intent to kill. The men, whose wounds are not serious, declare Probright abused them and that they knocked him down, after which he arose and fired.

Elephant Will Adorn Garden. Columbus, Ind., Oct. 15.—A bronze elephant weighing 1,600 pounds was received from Boston by Will G. Orwin, a Columbus millionaire, who will place it in a formal garden at the Irwin Miller home here.

Better Than Fresh. "Are you sure these eggs are fresh?" "Positive! They were really not due until tomorrow."—Fliegende Blätter. If you have Republican Advertising on your mind, you're right.

## SELECT THREE JURORS IN NEW HAVEN TRIAL

### Men of Vast Wealth Face Possible Jail Terms.

New York, Oct. 14.—Eleven men, prominent financiers and men of position in their respective communities, one or two now directors and the others former directors of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company, went to trial in the United States district court on a charge of conspiring to perfect a monopoly of the transportation facilities of New England, both land and water.

The principals entered court almost together, all in a few minutes, accompanied by their counsel. It is expected the trial may last four months.

William Rockefeller was one of the first to come in with Richard V. Lindabury, his chief counsel. Then came Lewis Cass Ledyard, with his counsel, Delancey Nicoll and John D. Lindsay; Charles M. Pratt came in with them.

Robert W. Taft, accompanied by W. W. Miller, Henry M. Farle and John W. Dixon, pressed close upon Mr. Pratt, and after him were D. Newton Barney, Frederick F. Brewster and Henry K. McHarg.

Ex-Judge Alton B. Parker appeared without a client. He represents George McCullough Miller, who will not be tried on his indictment. Mr. Miller is eighty-four years old and ill at his home.

Then together came special Assistant Attorney Generals F. M. Swacker, R. L. Batts and James L. Osborne, with W. L. Stephenson, assistant United States attorney.

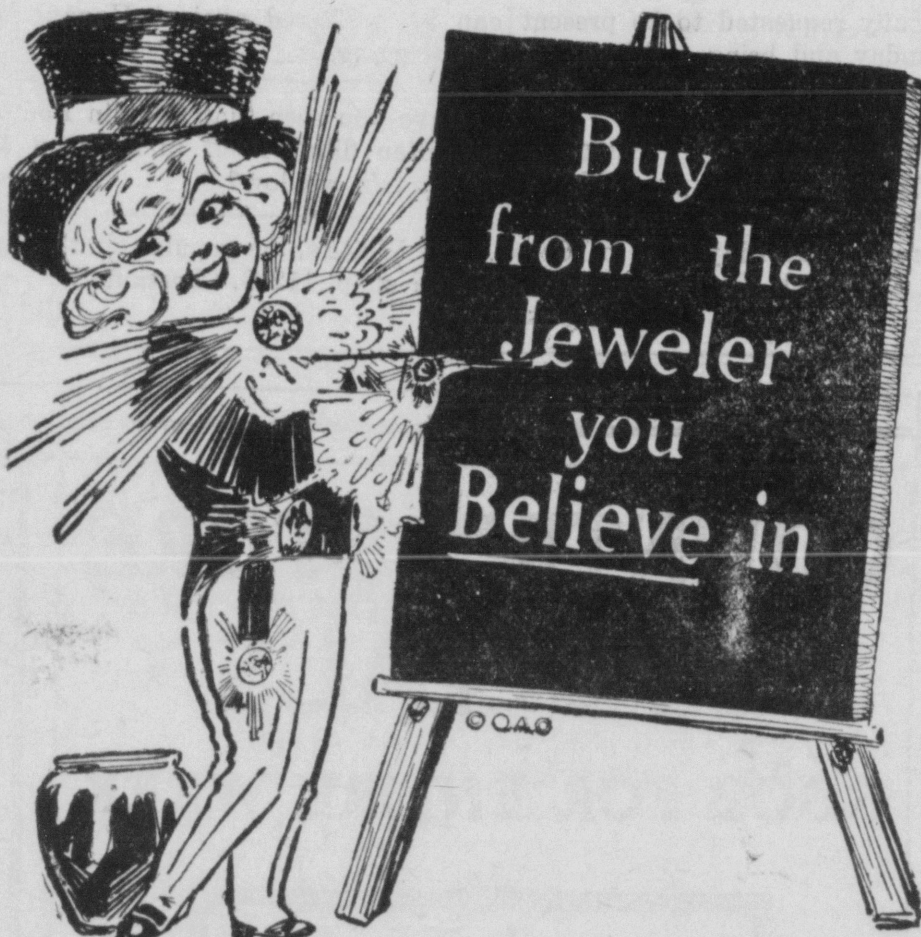
The net result of the first day's session was that three men had been accepted tentatively as jurors. They are: Daniel M. Flanagan, Max Hartman and Albert B. Weldon.

### New Country, Just Opened

New railroads, new towns, soil deep black loam with yellow clay subsoil, prairie lands with poplar groves, crop failures unknown, no stones, no stumps, cheap lands, easy terms, the poor man's chance to get a home, and the rich man's opportunity for investment. Maps and printed matter free. We also have a few farms to exchange for other desirable property. Thief River Valley Land Co., Thief River Falls, Minn. a26d&w

Thousands of Eyes See "Republican Want Ads."

Sudie Mills Matlock  
PIANO TEACHER  
Res. Studio: 521 N. Chestnut St.  
SEYMOUR, INDIANA.



## JEWELRY

### Is Not Always What It Looks

It may "look" the same, and yet not be the same. There is a wide range in both quality and prices—and when you buy, you want to be sure.

Our constantly increasing business is evidence of the fact that people believe in our ability to give them honest jewelry at honest prices. This is our constant aim, and on this assurance we cordially invite you to let us help you select your wants in the jewelry line. It is not too early to think of your Christmas buying. We are already laying aside some beautiful gifts for those who appreciate the advantages of early selections.

Our jewelry knowledge and experience is at your command.

Special attention given to repair work. If your watch or clock is not working right, let us fix it so it will.

## THE MESEKE JEWELRY SHOP

## ADVERTISE It Pays

In The Republican



## Heat Your Home Comfortably With Less Fuel

Millions of homes are now made cozy, warm and comfortable with "Garland" Heaters, yet see what they save you in fuel each season. Take, for example, the Royal-Garland Heater here pictured.

By an ingenious principle, highly heated air is introduced above the fire-pot and both smoke and gases are consumed.

The result is a hot, smokeless flame, and an amazing saving in fuel.

Handsome stove, too. An adornment to any home.

Come in and see it. We will make you a price on it that will surprise you. And if you buy it, we will deliver it to you at once, all blackened, polished and ready for business. No charge for this service.

## NEW STOVES ARRIVING

Before you buy any kind of a stove or range, come in and see our new arrivals—famous "Garland" models. Even if you don't buy one, you'll find it well worth while to see the latest creations of the biggest stove maker in the business. May we have the pleasure of seeing you today, or tomorrow?

## The Union Hardware Co.

SEYMOUR, INDIANA.



The Royal-Garland Heater  
A Fuel-Saver

## THE REPUBLICAN

JAY C. SMITH, Editor and Publisher.

Entered at the Seymour, Indiana,  
Postoffice as Second-class Matter.

DAILY.

One Year .....\$5.00

Six Months ..... 2.50

Three Months ..... 1.25

One Month ..... .45

One Week ..... .10

WEEKLY.

One Year in Advance.....\$1.00

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 191

## SOCIAL EVENTS.

## AFTERNOON CLUB.

Mrs. Avis Hoadley entertained the members of the Friday afternoon sewing club this afternoon at her home on North Walnut street. During the afternoon a delightful luncheon was served.

## REBEKAHS.

Seymour Rebekah Lodge No. 667 met Thursday evening in regular session in I. O. O. F. hall. Next meeting night, in two weeks, will be social evening and the October committee will serve.

## AID SOCIETY.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Christian church met this afternoon with Mrs. Chester Smith, East Second street. They spent a pleasant afternoon quilting.

## KAFFEE KLATCH.

Miss Pearl Clark was hostess to the Kaffee Klatch this afternoon at her home on the corner of Seventh and Central avenue.

## Substitutes for Daylight.

As a substitute for the ordinary glass lamp-globe, there has been introduced in Germany a globe made of thin, translucent marble.

The light produced from this globe is declared by experts to be almost the exact counterpart of daylight. Another German novelty in illumination consists of a screen coated with an aluminum powder which, when placed before a light, transmits a glare exactly like daylight, by means of which even colors can be judged with perfect accuracy.

Should these German discoveries prove to be all that has been claimed for them, they will doubtless be universally adopted. Artificial light that is a perfect substitute for daylight is what the world has been waiting for.

## Might Imitate the Squirrel.

The squirrel is able to tell a good from a bad nut, man has to bite into the nut and get a bad taste before he knows of his error. The squirrel always stores up food for the winter he knows is coming. Is that instinct? If so then 10 per cent of the men of today should go back to instinct, and not go to the wall every time anything happens that turns their regular income in the wrong direction.

## NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. N. P. Summit has sold her six room residence on West Fourth street to M. F. Bottorff for \$2,000 cash.

A. P. Williams, who has been sick for some time at his home on South Broadway, has been worse the last few days.

Mrs. Lena Lanster went to Indianapolis this morning, where she has moved her household goods for future residence.

The coming of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" to this city last night recalled to Peter Platter, the venerable photographer, of how the novel was first published. He says that it appeared as a continued story in the National Era, published at Washington in 1851 and that it was not until April the following year that it appeared in book form. At one time he had all the issues of the Era containing the story.

MERCHANTS FAVOR  
LOCAL CORN SHOW  
(Continued from first page)

stead of getting fifty and sixty cents a bushel they find a ready market at \$5 a bushel for a large portion of their crop. Mr. Cobb said that it was apparent that the growing of seed corn was more profitable than corn for feed. He said that hundreds of acres of land in the county are well adapted for this purpose and the total income to the farmers of this county could easily be greatly increased.

Mr. Cobb stated that while holding the township meetings this week in the interest of "Seed Corn Week" he has found scores of farmers who are interested in a display of some kind as they feel that they could enter samples of high quality.

Several phases of the proposed fall agricultural display were discussed by the merchants this afternoon. Victor N. Fettig, president of the Merchants' Association, called the meeting this morning after a conference with Mr. Cobb. The county agent leaves the first of next week for Lafayette to attend the state meeting of county agents and for this reason it was necessary that the conference be called today. It will require some time to complete arrangements for the display and advertise it throughout the county.

Many of the merchants have been interested in holding some sort of a display here this year. Some were in favor of a big barbecue and others thought that a fall festival ought to be held. However, such an undertaking carries a vast amount of work with it and the time was too short to take the project up this fall. The agricultural display will be attractive to the farmers and citizens,

however, and will be worth considerable in advertising the quality of Jackson county soil.

FUNERAL OF BROWNSTOWN  
WOMAN IS HELD TODAY

Mrs. Elizabeth McPherson, Aged 69,  
Died Wednesday After Illness  
of Bright's Disease.

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth McPherson, who died of Bright's disease Wednesday at Brownstown, was conducted at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the Surprise Christian church, in charge of the Rev. Mr. Due, of Brownstown. The remains were interred at the Cortland cemetery.

Mrs. McPherson was born November 21, 1845, making her exact age, 69 years, 10 months and 22 days. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Isaacs and was the sixth child of a family of eleven children. Her marriage to Francis McPherson occurred September 27, 1869. She is survived by three sons, William H., and Charles L., of Brownstown, and Lucurgus F., of Dayton, O., and two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Noe, of Indianapolis, and Mrs. Bertie Eisel, of Kansas City, Mo. She also leaves three brothers, William M. Isaacs and Robert L. Isaacs, of Honeytown, and Joseph Isaacs, of Acme.

## STARTED THE BELLS RINGING

Young Man Knew How to Do Act to  
Equal Any of Those Done  
by "Spooks."

Conversation in the smokeroom of the hotel had got round to haunted houses, and gruesome yarns of mysterious noises and unaccountable bell-rings in a house in the immediate neighborhood were being recounted.

But there was a skeptic in the party who made himself heard.

"Come to that," he said, "I ought to be pretty good in the haunting line. I reckon I could make a dozen bells ring in this very place without touching one of them."

"Nonsense!" was the universal chorus, and the young man said never a word. Instead, he opened a cupboard door near by and turned off the gas.

In less than two minutes every bell in the house was ringing, and by the time fresh light was shed on the subject the old hands had to admit that the "young 'un certainly knew something."

## In Favor of That.

"Our barber says he is going in for early closing." "Of this face?"—Kansas City Journal.

## Fashion.

Women cherish fashion because it rejuvenates them or at least renews them.—Mme. de Preleux.

## Old Anti-trade Union Law.

Under the English law a century ago membership in a trade union was a felony.

Republican Want Ads. Pay.

## LOST BOUNDARY LINES

By R. S. CAMP.

On one side of the barbed-wire fence stood Colonel Bickford, his fine face crimson with anger, seeing not the slightest humor in the situation.

Half way through the strands of barbed wire, which caught the shoulders of her best lavender dimity gown, was Miss Rebecca Dobson, his next-door neighbor. Her delicate, faded face was quite pink with embarrassment.

"Upon my soul, madam!" raged the colonel testily, "this is too much!"

"If you were a gentleman you'd extricate me from this wretched fence which you have had the impudence to erect on my property," was Rebecca's acid retort. Then, with a wrench of her shoulders and her imprisoned knees, Miss Dobson fell back entirely free from the barbed wire.

"A gentleman, indeed!" blustered the colonel, when he was left alone. "How was I to know that a meddling old maid would go racing over my property hunting for a lost guinea hen? Her land, eh! I thought the courts of Suftern county decided where the boundary lines were!"

The colonel blustered into his lonely house, where he sat down to a lonely meal in the great dining room.

He had never made a woman cry in his life—unless his wrangle over the boundary line had caused Rebecca to shed tears. He never believed it had; she was too plucky for that.

She had never cried, either, when they had quarreled, long years before—he wouldn't believe it; their engagement had been short and sharp and soon ended. And now the colonel had come home to spend the quiet life of a country gentleman, and his first skirmish had been a dispute over the boundary line between the two estates. The colonel had conquered and it was by his orders that the old meadow fence had been torn down and replaced with one of barbed wire to include twelve feet of land that the Dobsons had always claimed.

By this time the colonel was down in the dew-drenched rose garden, which heretofore had always offered him repose when weary in mind and heart. Tonight the white moon staring down on the fragrant inclosure was too much for him—it reminded him sorely of another moonlight night and another rose garden when he had been younger.

So he tramped out of the garden and down the yew walk to the orchard and through the orchard and around the fields until he fetched up short and sharp before the controversial barbed-wire fence.

A big black fork was busy there, muttering brokenly, while long flail-like arms moved to and fro. There was the clink of some tool against the whanging wire and the z-z-z-zip as it tore away from the posts.

"Look here! What are you doing there?" sharply demanded the colonel. Sukey rolled her eyeballs at him, but did not cease her work of destruction.

"Mind yo' own bizness!" she growled fiercely.

"Look here, woman—" he began, when she lifted a great fist and shook it under his outraged nose.

"Listen to me, Kunnel Bickford," said Sukey impressively, "you jes' gotter mind yo' own bizness, und'stand? Dis yere land belongs to Miss Rebecca and I ain't gcin' to hab no more wrangulation over it, if I breaks all yo' bones, like de way yo' broke her sweet heart years ago!"

"Sukey!" he cried warningly. "Becky never cared about me—you knew we were engaged—you knew she broke it off and—"

"Oh, go long!" muttered the disgusted Sukey. "If yo' had de gump-tion of a flea yo' would'a stomped over heah and jes' made up with her. And now, dere yo' lives all aloney, cranky as old man Satan heself—and here lives my Miss Becky. Jes' plin' her sweet heart out with loneliness—and de cure right in yo' two han's! White folks air de contrapt-edest!"

Whang! went another length of wire. There remained only the naked posts. Sukey picked up a crowbar and began to pry at a post.

When the last post was out and the boundary fence had entirely disappeared, Colonel Bickford stepped across the space and entered the little lane that went up to Rebecca's cottage. Sukey rested on her crowbar and watched him.

"De good Lord forgive me for what I've said to him," she prayed as she scuttled away to her own quarters.

Colonel Bickford found Rebecca Dobson sitting on the front veranda. He stood at the foot of the steps, a tall, straight soldierly figure, the moonlight falling on his gray, uncovered head.

"Becky," he said in a broken voice, "Sukey has torn down the boundary line between our land. I have crossed the space tonight, and Becky, I have come to beg you to cross the boundary line of years and to come back into my heart!"

Old Sukey saw them standing with their arms around each other while the moonlight poured a benediction on their reunion.

Sukey roused her sleeping husband. "Rastus, mind yo' gets up early in the de morn'in' and yo' kin make kindlin' outer dat boundary fence—all de boundary lines is down between dese two places forever!"

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INDIANA JURIES MUST  
DETERMINE FACT AND LAW

Judge Eichhorn Discusses Provision  
of Constitution in Recent  
Article.

By United Press

Indianapolis, Oct. 15.—Indiana's constitution has one provision that is unique among the states of the nation, according to Judge W. H. Eichhorn of Bluffton, the trial judge in the election-conspiracy case of Mayor Bell.

This provision, which no other state has, is that "in all criminal cases whatever the jury shall have the right to determine the law and the facts." In an article written for the Citizen under the title "Shall Right of Trial by Jury Remain Inviolable," Judge Eichhorn declares that "If there ever was a sound reason for such a provision, it has been lost sight of and forgotten."

Judge Eichhorn called attention to the fact that notwithstanding the provision noted above "the judge presiding in a criminal case is required to instruct the jury in writing and very many criminal cases reversed by the supreme court on appeal are reversed for errors of law committed by the trial court in giving instructions."

The Wells County jurist added that "the essential province of the jurors is to determine the facts, and it is really a violation of 'trial by jury' to burden this 'fact' body with intricate issues of law."

Judge Eichhorn also favors three-fourths or even two-thirds verdict by the jury in civil cases rather than a unanimous verdict as is now required. He reasons that it would be a saving in time and expense for the litigants and public by preventing disagreements and that litigants would have "less fear that a verdict had failed because of bad influences or improper motives operating upon the jurors."

## This Invitation.

Is far anyone not attending any Sunday School, to attend the First M. E. Sunday School next Sunday, October 17th "Rally Day." An interesting program, mostly musical will be given, including the vested choir. Every member of the school is especially requested to be present next Sunday and bring a friend. A cordial welcome for everyone. o16d

## German M. E. Sunday School.

All those that have parts in the Rally Day program, are kindly asked to be present Saturday 2 p. m., German M. E. Church, for rehearsal. o15d

COME FROM REMOTE  
SECTIONS OF GLOBE

Tanlac Draws Medicinal Properties  
From Many Points Far  
Away.

The ingredients, or medicinal elements, which compose Tanlac come from many remote sections of the earth, the Alps, Appenines, Pyrenees, Russian Asia, Europe, Jamaica, Brazil, West Indies, Mountain States, near the Rocky Mountains, Asia Minor, Persia, India, Russia, England, France, Germany, Mexico, Colombia, and Peru are among the points from which the principal properties of this remarkable preparation are obtained.

In the principal laboratory of the Cooper Medicine Company, Inc., under the efficient direction of Herr Joseph Trimbach, a native German chemist, these medicinal herbs, barks, and flowers are assembled in the rough and pains-fakingly developed so as to obtain of that high standard of efficiency shown by the uniform preparation Tanlac.

In sterilized bottles, made expressly for the purpose, Tanlac is placed, labeled and cartoned. The preparation is inspected again and then crated for shipment to points over the world where the demand requires.

Tanlac, the premier preparation, is now obtainable in Seymour at the H. H. Carter Drug Co.

Advertisement

MYSTERY SURROUNDING  
FARMER'S DEATH SOLVED

John Bond, Living Near Noblesville,  
Died of Alcoholism, Physi-  
cians Say.

By United Press

Noblesville, October 15.—The mystery of the death today of John Bond, wealthy farmer, was cleared soon afterward to the satisfaction of county authorities. Charles Hagan, neighbor of Bond, who was arrested and brought here, admitted that while returning from Indianapolis with bottles of liquor he stopped and drank with Bond. Then he traded Bond whiskey for chickens, he said. Doctors said Bond died from alcoholism. Money received by Bond from a sale recently is in a local bank. The only charge that can be preferred against Hagan, is boot-legging.

Have you seen that Conklin Fountain Pen filling itself in Jackson & Kamman's window? o15d

Try White's, the popular south side barber shop, 112 S. Chestnut St. n13d

COUNTRY STORE  
SPECIALS

GOOD FOR ENTIRE WEEK

|  |        |
|--|--------|
| Home Grown Potatoes, peck.....                           | 10c    |
| Per bushel.....  | 40c    |
| Men's Heavy Fleece Lined Shirts<br>and Drawers each..... | 39c    |
| Sheet Iron Wood-Heater with door,<br>large size.....     | \$2.98 |

RAY R. KEACH  
East 2nd St., Seymour, Ind,

Saturday  
Specials

The hog market is very high and still our meats are sold on very small profit.

|  |      |
|--|------|
| Hog Jowls, smoked, lb.....               | 10c  |
| Pure How Lard, lb.....                   | 12½c |
| Loin Backs, lb.....                      | 15c  |
| Half Breakfast Bacon, lb.....            | 20c  |
| Country Bacon, lb.....                   | 15c  |
| Pickle Pork, lb.....                     | 9c   |
| Kingans Sugar Cured Jowls,<br>pound..... | 12½c |
| Hams, Country Club Brand, 17c            |      |
| Pork Sausage, lb.....                    | 18c  |

Bologna Sausage, lb..... 14c

|                                   |     |
|-----------------------------------|-----|
| Flour, Light Loaf, bag....        | 65c |
| Hoadley's Patent Flour, bag       | 69c |
| Granulated Sugar, 20 lbs. for \$1 |     |
| Loose Creamery Butter, lb....     | 30c |
| Ginger Snaps, lb.....             | 6c  |
| Crackers, 2 lbs.....              | 15c |

We deliver goods inside of city limits free, don't make delivery wagon of yourself. Leave it to us.

Hoadley's Cash Store  
PHONE 26

You Are Invited to Attend a

## Free Lecture

ON

Christian  
Science

BY

BICKNELL YOUNG, C. S. B.

Member of Board of Lectureship, THE FIRST CHURCH  
OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, in Boston, Mass.

Friday Evening, October 15

AT 8:15 O'CLOCK

MAJESTIC THEATRE  
SEYMOUR, INDIANA

# WHY YOU SHOULD WEAR DR. REED'S Cushion Shoes

**Comfort** Your feet rest upon a flexible cushion which conforms to and fills every curve of your feet, and distributes the weight of your body evenly the full length and width of the bottoms of your feet, relieving the extreme pressure on your heel, ankle and toe joints, and prevents any jar from walking.

**Fit** Dr. Reed shoes are scientifically constructed, the foot conforming cushion holds your feet as in a mold, relieving callouses, corns, bunions and the hot burning sensation of your feet caused by the ordinary hard-soled shoes.

**Health** The soft fibre insole holds your feet in place and distributes the weight of your body evenly from heel to toe, and permits a free circulation of your blood through the bottoms of your feet, relieves excessive perspiration and restores them to a natural, healthy condition. The fibre insole is an absolute non-conductor of heat and cold and does not allow the dampness to penetrate through the soles, preventing rheumatism, pneumonia and other diseases caused by your feet not being sufficiently protected.

Every man who wears them is a walking advertisement. We carry three lasts, all widths and sizes, at \$5.00 the pair. We are the sole agents in Jackson County.

## THE-HUB

The RELIABLE STORE

**CHAS. E. GILLESPIE, M. D.**  
Practice limited to diseases of the  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
and Fitting Glasses.  
Hours: 9 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m.  
7 to 8 p. m.  
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**E. G. KYTE, M. D.**  
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**L. D. ROBERTSON,  
OSTEOPATH**  
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Hours: 9 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m. On  
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urday. 7 to 8 p. m. every evening. Sun-  
day by appointment. Graduate American  
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REAL ESTATE  
INSURANCE  
AND LOANS  
SEYMOUR, IND.

**SEWER TILE and  
CEMENT**  
**H. F. WHITE**  
PHONE No. 1

**FIRE INSURANCE**  
A few dollars invested today may  
save you thousands tomorrow.  
**E. W. BLISH,** Room No. 11 Postal  
Building

**A birthstone  
set in any form  
—will conjure luck,  
and keep from harm**

So the ancients believed—and  
thus was brought about the pleas-  
ing custom of giving birthstone  
rings, brooches or scarf pins for  
holiday gifts.

You'll probably want to give at  
least one birthstone this Christ-  
mas. So come in and see our se-  
lection. You'll find them very  
reasonably priced.

January, Garnet  
February, Amethyst  
March, Bloodstone  
April, Diamond  
May, Emerald  
June, Moss Agate

July, Ruby  
August, Sardonyx  
September, Sapphire  
October, Opal  
November, Topaz  
December, Turquoise

**LAUPUS**

### PERSONAL.

James Wheeler, of Freetown, was  
in the city today on business.

Dr. C. E. Gillespie went to North  
Vernon this morning on business.

August Pferrer, of Brownstown,  
was in the city this morning on busi-  
ness.

J. L. Blair returned home this  
morning from a business trip to  
North Vernon.

Mrs. Pearl McClintock, of Red-  
dington, was in Seymour transacting  
business today.

Guy Hazard, of Kokomo, is at  
home for a visit with his mother,  
Mrs. Guy Doughty.

Miss Lillian Hoffmeier went to  
North Vernon this morning to spend  
the day on business.

Mrs. Katherine Hughes, of Colum-  
bus, was here this morning and spent  
the day with friends.

Mrs. Winnie McClintock and son,  
of Redding township, were in the  
city today on business.

Miss Edna Kovenor has returned  
to her home in Crothersville after a  
visit with Miss Louise Peters.

Mrs. Casper Beal, of Columbus,  
came Thursday afternoon to spend  
a few days with her daughter, Mrs.  
Austin.

Miss Carrie Wells, of Columbus,  
came Thursday evening for an ex-  
tended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Will  
Wells.

Rev. and Mrs. Huddleston and  
family came from Versailles this  
morning for a visit with Mrs. Philip  
Becker.

Mrs. Thomas Lester returned this  
morning from Deputy where she has  
been spending a few days with her  
uncle and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lloyd have re-  
turned from Louisville, where they  
have been spending the past week  
with relatives.

Mrs. Ed. Eldridge went to Moores  
Hill Thursday afternoon to spend a  
few days with her sister-in-law, Mrs.  
E. E. Lambertson.

Mrs. Oscar Griffin was called here  
today from Vallonia on account of  
the death of her mother, Mrs. Eliza-  
beth Hauenschield.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Reid went  
to Scottsburg this afternoon to spend  
the evening the guests of his aunt,  
Mrs. Dora Hubbard.

Mrs. Frank Falk, of Indianapolis,  
was here this morning on her way to  
Brownstown to visit with her daugh-  
ter, Mrs. Victor Sage.

Mrs. Thiele and daughter, Miss  
Carrie Thiele, went to Fort Wayne  
this morning to spend a few days  
with Mrs. Henry Wedler.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Newsom  
and children, who have been visiting  
here since Tuesday, returned to their  
home in Rushville this afternoon.

C. E. Davis, of Indianapolis, was  
here this morning on his way to  
Mooney to visit his parents, Mr. and  
Mrs. J. H. Davis, before leaving for  
Florida.

Mrs. P. A. Nichter returned home  
this afternoon from Cincinnati,  
where she has been since the death  
of her mother, Mrs. Haag, a week  
ago.

Mrs. John Ormsby, of Washing-  
ton, stopped over here this morning  
and spent the day with Mrs. E. M.  
Leyhan on her way home from a vis-  
it in North Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Welliver and  
children, of Indianapolis, were here  
this morning and went to Crothers-  
ville to spend the week-end with  
relatives and friends.

Miss Marguerite Gore, who has  
been here for several days the guest  
of Mrs. Harold Stewart and Miss  
Elsie Reynolds, returned to her home  
in Indianapolis this afternoon.

Farrell Sullivan returned home  
this afternoon from Sparksville,  
where he has been for a week visit-  
ing with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Plummer.  
Mrs. Sullivan went to Sparksville  
this morning to accompany him  
home.

Miss Irene Thompson, of Indian-  
apolis, who has been visiting her  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Thomp-  
son, in Versailles, came here this  
morning and spent the day with  
friends, returning to Indianapolis  
this afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Morgan, of Datto,  
Ark., who was called to Scipio on  
account of the death of her father,  
the late J. D. Amick, left this after-  
noon for her home. She was the  
guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Amick  
for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huffman, of Ma-  
toon, Ill., and Mrs. James Horning  
of Seymour, have returned from an  
extended visit throughout the south.  
They visited Lookout Mountain,  
Jacksonville, Fla., St. Augustine, Fla.,  
Key West, Fla. and Havana, Cuba  
on their trip. Mr. and Mrs. Huffman  
are returning to their home in Ma-  
toon today.

### Calling Cards.

One hundred calling cards, single  
line, for 50c. Republican Office.

## Mackinaws For Children...

These coats are just the thing  
for them when going out or  
for play outdoors. They come  
in many distinctive colors in  
all sizes from 4 to 7 years.

A Complete  
Outfit, Including  
Coat and  
Leggings to Match  
**\$5.00**

## STEINWEDEL

### WELL KNOWN WOMAN DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

**Mrs. Catherine Hauenschield, Aged 73,  
Passes Away at Home on  
South Poplar Street.**

Following a long illness with liver  
trouble which resulted in a compli-  
cation of diseases, Mrs. Catherine  
Hauenschield, aged seventy-three  
years, passed away at 1:30 o'clock  
this morning at her home on South  
Poplar street. She had been in fail-  
ing health for several years, but for  
the last two months her condition  
was critical.

Mrs. Hauenschield was born March  
25, 1842 near Brownstown and was  
the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Har-  
mon Fosbrink. She attended the  
common schools of that vicinity and  
in 1858 was united in marriage to  
John C. Hauenschield. Mr. Hauens-  
child died April 7, 1881. He was a  
veteran of the Civil War.

Seventeen years ago Mrs. Hauens-  
child moved to this city and had  
lived here continuously. She was a  
member of the German M. E. church,  
joining June 27, 1858. Although her  
health in recent years pre-  
vented her from attending ser-  
vices regularly she was present when-  
ever she was able and gave her sup-  
port in many ways to her church.  
Although quiet in manner she did a  
large work of charity and found  
pleasure in giving aid to those in  
need. She was always ready to  
lighten the burden for someone else  
and promptly responded to calls of  
those who needed her help. She was  
uncomplaining and during her long  
sickness took what life had in store  
for her, always cheerful and hope-  
ful that she would recover suffici-  
ently that she might again be of active  
service.

Mrs. Hauenschield was the mother

of eight children, one daughter, Car-  
rie, having died several years ago.  
She leaves seven children; John,  
Henry, George, Mrs. W. H. Reynolds,  
Mrs. L. B. Thompson, Mrs. Charles  
Hunterman, of this city, and Mrs.  
Oscar Griffin, of Vallonia. She is  
also survived by twenty-three grand-  
children and three great-grandchild-  
ren. She also leaves three brothers,  
George Fosbrink, near Brownstown,  
and Henry and Harmon Fosbrink, of  
Vallonia, and one sister, Mrs. Marg-  
aret Ernst, of this city.

The funeral will occur Sunday af-  
ternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the resi-  
dence and 2 o'clock from the German  
M. E. church, conducted by the pas-  
tor, the Rev. W. A. Schuff, assisted  
by the Rev. J. H. Carnes, pastor of the  
First M. E. church. Burial at  
Riverview cemetery.

### A BUSHEL OF FUN

Is what you will find if you attend  
**THE WHITE ELEPHANT SOCIAL**  
at the Presbyterian church on Fri-  
day evening, Oct. 15, at 7:30. All  
members and friends of the congre-  
gation, young and old, are cordially  
invited. o15d

We are, this week, showing all Na-  
tional Advertised Goods in our show  
window, such as South Bend and  
Howard watches, Conklin Pens, Big  
Ben Alarm Clocks, White, Wile and  
Warner rings and Shur-On glass  
mountings. Jackson & Kamman. o15d

Shave and neck shave 10c; hair  
cutting 20c; scissors sharpened also.  
Sprenger's Barber Shop. s11d&w-tf

Buy your comforts and blankets  
at the Geo. N. Imel Furniture Store,  
111 S. Chestnut St.



Have us fill your bins  
with the all good Raymond  
City Coal. It's the one sure  
way to avoid disappoint-  
ment. It's free from slate  
and dirt, assuring you of  
the utmost satisfaction.

**RAYMOND CITY,** the  
leader.

Price \$4.25 per ton.

**EBNER**  
Ice & Cold Storage Co.  
ICE - COAL  
Phone 4



### A FLAT PRICE ON LUMBER

is what we will give you, Mr. Builder,  
and the quality of our lumber will ex-  
plain why we do not offer discounts  
or cut prices to anybody. You  
realize, no doubt, that it does not pay  
to cheapen building construction, and  
endanger it besides, by putting in  
cheap lumber. That's not our kind.

**SEYMOUR PLANING MILL CO.**  
419 S. Chestnut St.



### AN INSPECTION

of our carefully selected lumber will  
convince the most uninformed that our  
stock is the very best procurable for  
all kinds of building purposes. We  
have full length lumber, of even grain,  
without blemish and guaranteed not  
to shrink or to warp. Our process  
of kiln-drying is assurance in itself  
of perfectly seasoned stock that will  
stand and maintain a reputation for  
itself and for us.

**The Travis Carter Co.**

## Loans

Made on Household Goods, Pianos,  
Stock and Implements. Agent in  
office Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-  
day till noon.

17 1/2 E. Second St., Over Carter's  
Bike Store. Phone 528.

**SEYMOUR LOAN CO.**

## Geo. F. Meyer Drug Store

104 S. Chestnut St.  
Phone 247

**THOS. J. CLARK**  
Fire, Accident and Tornado  
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GIRL FROM THE CITY

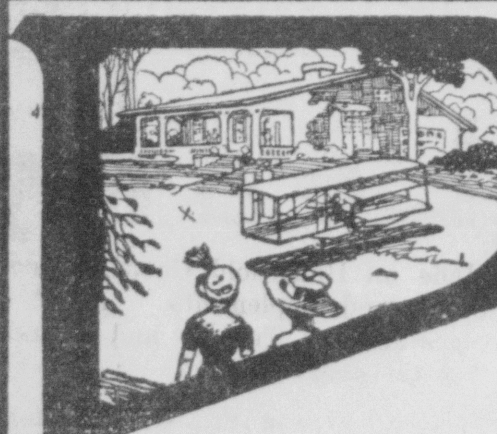
By DONALD ALLEN.

(Copyright, 1914, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Now then a college student is called by his name as his mother gave it to him, but in the vast majority of cases it is by a nickname. Sometimes the appellation fits the individual, and sometimes it is far from it; but once bestowed it sticks.

Brian Jeffries had been in college a month before his chum settled on a nickname, and there was much rejoicing that it fitted him.

He was walking out one evening from his boarding house when he was set upon by three young men. They were supposed to be students, and to be mistaken in their man, and they made it warm for young Jeffries for a minute. Then he rallied, and when he had landed three separate punches on three individual chins the battle was over. Brian had delivered "the punch," as sporting men say, and from that time on he was "Punch" Jeffries. He was neither proud of it



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you'll survive the disappointment."

At about the same hour Miss Callie Floyd, the visitor from the city, was asking of Miss Annette Pryor:

"And who are the people at the other place?"

"Their name is Jeffries."

"Aren't there any girls?"

"No, only a son."

"College student?"

"I believe so, and home now on his vacation."

"He must be a bit lonely."

"Well, it won't be for us to cheer him up. I have heard that he was very wild and reckless at college."

"Why, he doesn't look it," said Miss Callie.

"Oh, you are a physiognomist, are you? You can tell by a young man's face fifty rods away whether he is wild or not!"

"I—I thought he had a pleasant face."

"Let me tell you what they call him in college. It is 'Punch' Jeffries!"

"But why? Does he drink more punch than anybody else?"

"It must be that. A young man who knows him told me that he had three brawls before he had been in college a month. I hope he will make no excuse to get acquainted with us. We must prepare ourselves to snub him at the first advance."

"Yes, we must!" sighed Miss Callie as she turned away.

Three days later Brian saw the young ladies start for the village in the runabout, and he got out his auto and followed. Why he did it he did not stop to ask himself. Perhaps it was because he had a hope that he might get a near view of the girl from the city. He was half a mile behind them, and keeping their pace, when he heard a foot behind him and glanced back to see a young man burning up the road.

That foot meant but one thing. It meant: "I am coming and you small potatoes with your cheap machines had better take to the woods!"

Even without the insulting tooting the oncomer would have found one ready to do him battle. Brian didn't like the shape of his headgear. He didn't like his goggles. He didn't like the pose of his chin. Therefore, when the young man came sweeping up and would have passed on—he didn't pass. He wanted to badly enough, but he couldn't just manage it.

With the two machines running neck and neck, the runabout was quickly overtaken and passed. Brian was on the inside, and he was crowded over until the wheels rubbed each other, and both young ladies screamed. They both recognized the college man.

"The loafer!" exclaimed Miss Pryor. "But he was racing!" extenuated Miss Callie.

"And it was nothing to him whether he killed us or not!"

"Didn't he have to race when he was challenged?"

"No!"

"And shouldn't he want to win the race?"

"Callie Floyd, you were within an ace of death, and yet you are ready to excuse such recklessness!"

It was a week later, and Brian was in the village on an errand and had no thought of the young ladies, when an auto, coming from the railroad depot and containing a lady as a passenger, began to act in a very queer manner. It ran from side to side of the street, and the screams of the lady soon collected a crowd. It was Brian Jeffries who first made out what the trouble was and sprang forward. The machine had not got beyond control, but the chauffeur was too drunk to know what he was about.

The man was hauled from his seat and cast into the road, and Brian expressed his willingness to drive the lady to her home. It was then that he noticed the Pryor runabout and the two young ladies, and he thought they regarded him with something like horror.

"Isn't it brutally shameful!" exclaimed Miss Pryor as she looked down at the man on the ground, and in a voice meant to be overheard.

"But why did he do it?" queried Miss Callie.

"Because he is a ruffian!"

"You are mistaken, young lady," said a man beside their machine. "He did it because—"

But the runabout was put in motion. Miss Pryor didn't want to hear the rest. There was something about the incident in the village paper three days later, but she refused to read it.

Miss Callie returned to the city a week later, and although the young man was in no sense smitten he hoped and believed that she wasn't so down on him as Miss Pryor.

A year elapsed and Miss Callie came to spend the summer again, and Brian was spending another vacation with his law books. His father had said: "No use wasting your time. You will never make even a shyder lawyer. Why don't you go fishing? It's far more fun."

And the young man had said to himself: "I'll just read up the law on hog-stealing and pretend to myself that I have been admitted to the bar."

He saw Miss Callie, but she was twenty rods away and looking up an apple tree.

He saw Miss Pryor, and she wasn't but ten rods away and had a bluegill in her hand.

Brian Jeffries' time was coming, however.

One morning when the whales gamboled, the mermaids sang and the waters of the Sound were like a bogus half-dollar, the young man went down to take a dip in the briny. Before taking the dip he cast his eyes abroad, and a mile from shore he saw

VINCENT ASTOR

Donor of Cup at Great Automobile Race at Sheepshead Bay.



Photo by American Press Association.

New York, Oct. 13.—Mr. Astor and his wife were spectators at the new speedway when Gilbert Anderson won the trophy and a \$20,000 cash prize, going 350 miles at an average speed of 102.6 miles an hour, making a lap at 110 miles, a new speed record.

a female rowing a boat around with one oar. He understood at once. She had lost the other oar and the tide was taking her toward Halifax at the rate of four miles an hour. He waved his towel, uttered shouts of encouragement, and sprang into a boat and rowed as if life were at stake.

As Brian drew nearer he saw that the girl was Miss Callie Floyd. Nearer yet, and he saw that she was not a bit perturbed. The other oar lay in the boat.

"Why, I—I thought—" he began, when she interrupted him with:

"Mr. Jeffries, why are you called 'Punch'?"

"Because I punched three fellows who set out to punch me."

"I see. Why did you try to smash your runabout last summer?"

"Why, it was merely a close shave, and I knew I could do it. The chap in the other auto was a gin, and I didn't propose to let him crow over me."

"A very proper spirit, Mr. Jeffries, but why did you assault that poor chauffeur in the village?"

"He was drunk and endangering the life of the lady in the tonneau."

"Proper spirit again. How many brawls have you had?"

"Not one."

"Um! Um! Mr. Jeffries, you can row back and I will follow at my leisure. And a man of proper spirit ought to be able to think up a way to handle Miss Pryor."

ALLEGED YEGGMAN  
TO GET NEW TRIAL  
(Continued from first page.)

or not before the time. It is possible that the case may not be retried at the next term of court.

When the continuance was asked it was rumored that the action was taken in order to give the defendant the benefit of the new law which was enacted by the last Indiana legislature and which did not go into effect until after the Connors trial was held. The statute under which Connors and the other defendants were tried provides a penalty of from ten to twenty years. The act of the last legislature provides for a penalty of from two to fourteen years. It is apparent that if Connors were tried under the new law and found guilty he would have a chance of being released after serving two years. The state law provides that a parole cannot be given until the prisoner has served his minimum sentence.

The action of the supreme court in ordering a new trial in the Connors case recalls the attempted bank robbery at Elizabethtown and the robbery at Redington last spring. William Kidd, of Louisville, and George Morris, of Ft. Wayne, with Connors were arrested by a posse of farmers and officers after an all night search. They were found in a woods near the Ackeret Chapel in Redding township. Chief of Police McCord took the lead in the capture of the men and much of the credit for their arrest was given to him.

Notice Baptist Choir.

The choir of the First Baptist Church is requested to meet at the church Friday evening at seven o'clock. Please notice the change in the hour and be on time if possible, but do not stay away if you cannot be on time.

o15d Chorister.

Mrs. Charles Freeman and son came from Greenwood this morning to visit over Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Haas.

Thousands of Eyes See "Republican Want Ads."

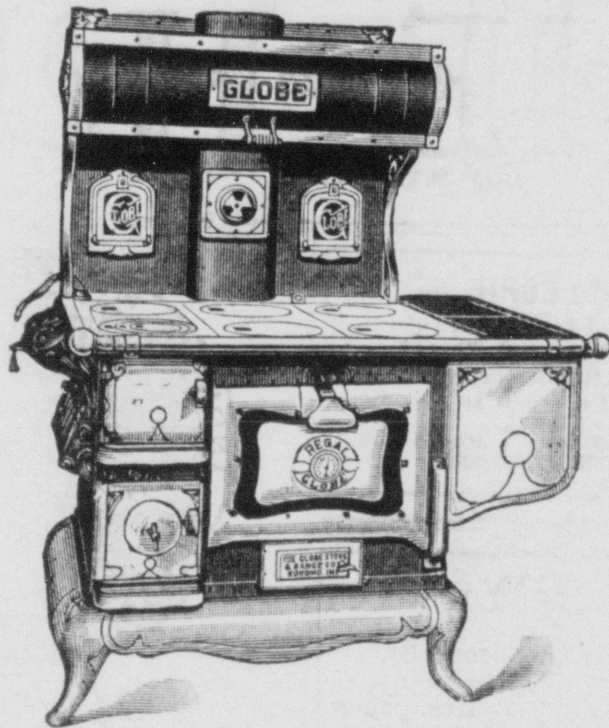
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| Willard Stout, clerk's office exp.....                                  | 5.00      |
| Albert Luedtke, auditor's salary.....                                   | 625.25    |
| Albert Luedtke, additional salary.....                                  | 162.50    |
| Albert Luedtke, office exp.....   | 15.71     |
| J. E. Belding, treasurer's salary.....                                  | 675.00    |
| J. E. Belding, office exp.....  | 86.97     |
| Remington Typewriter Co., off. exp.....                                 | 8.50      |
| Simeon Henderson, recorder's salary.....                                | 375.00    |
| Simeon Henderson, rec. office exp.....                                  | 9.15      |
| Van Robertson, sheriff's salary.....                                    | 575.00    |
| Mrs. Ed Snyder, jail.....   | 5.00      |
| Van Robertson, sheriff's office exp.....                                | 4.75      |
| Van Robertson, att'ng Com. court.....                                   | 14.00     |
| J. G. Bobb, Tr., poor Wash. tp.....                                     | 48.00     |
| J. E. Payne, sch. supt. salary.....                                     | 352.12    |
| J. E. Payne, sch. supt. trav. exp.....                                  | 6.00      |
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| John H. Meahl, Tr., poor Drifted tp.....                                | 21.00     |
| Hugh Caldwell, assistant supt.....                                      | 9.00      |
| Jas. Branaman, Co. assessor's sal'y.....                                | 212.50    |
| D. J. Cummings, health com. salary.....                                 | 92.75     |
| D. J. Cummings, health com. off. exp.....                               | 4.00      |
| Jas. A. Wayman, Clement G R.....  | 87.50     |
| Sherman Hall, com. salary.....  | 75.00     |
| John W. Tormohlen, com. salary.....                                     | 87.50     |
| Seba A. Barnes, Co. Atty. salary.....                                   | 125.00    |
| McCammion & Rich, Bishop G R.....                                       | 340.00    |
| Wm. N. Nelson, Tr., poor B'n. twp.....                                  | 24.41     |
| Frank Pfennig, Tr., poor Gr. Fk.....                                    | 47.75     |
| Alex Carr, Tr., poor of Carr tp.....                                    | 89.75     |
| Edw. Corkins Chem. Co., court hse.....                                  | 23.00     |
| Wm. N. Nelson, Tr., poor Ham. tp.....                                   | 65.77     |
| Daniel Bedel, Tr., poor Vernon tp.....                                  | 148.25    |
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| Wm. E. Burford, co officers office exp.....                             | 348.28    |
| W. M. Casey, Tr., poor farm.....  | 297.05    |
| C. T. Reinbold, court house.....  | 3.70      |
| Brownstown Hdw. Co., court house.....                                   | 9.25      |
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# THE BATTLE-CRY

By CHARLES NEVILLE BUCK

AUTHOR OF "The CALL of the CUMBERLANDS"

ILLUSTRATIONS by C.D. RHODES

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CHARLES NEVILLE BUCK

## CHAPTER II.

The girl rose and made her way unsteadily to the back door and let herself in. She threw herself on the bed and lay there, rapidly thinking. It was obvious that her absence had not been commented upon. A few minutes later she heard the voice of Mrs. McNash singing out: "You folks kin all come in an' eat," and found herself, outwardly calm, making her way around to the shed addition which served jointly as kitchen and dining-room.

When she entered the place Fletch McNash was already seated, and sagged over his plate with the stupid inertia of dulled senses.

Juanita found herself unaccountably eager to see the tall stranger whose voice had reassured her; who had appeared first as the Samaritan



He Was Standing, as She Entered, a Little Back From the Hearth.

bringing home the helpless; then as the man whose words gained prompt obedience—and finally as the self-declared advocate of peace.

He was standing, as she entered, a little back from the hearth, with the detached air of one who drops into the background or comes to the fore with equal readiness. She found that in appearance as in voice he bore a rough sort of impressiveness about him. In

the brighter light stood the messenger, a gaunt youth, in whose wild, sharp features lurked cunning, cruelty and endurance. But the other man, who stood a head taller, fell into a pose of indolent ease which might wake instantly into power.

It was a face strongly and ruggedly chiseled, but so dominated by unfaltering gray eyes that one was apt to forget all else and carry away only a memory of dark hair—and those eyes.

Then, as they sat at table and the girl struggled with her discomfort over each unclean detail of the food, she raised her eyes from time to time, always to encounter upon her steady, appraising gaze of the dark stranger.

When they rose from the table the stranger drew Fletch, now somewhat sobered by his meal, aside, and the other men retired to the chairs in the dooryard. Then the girl from the East slipped away and took up her solitary place on top of the stile, where she sat thinking.

At last she was conscious of a presence besides her own, as of someone standing silently at her back.

Rather nervously she turned her head, and there, with one foot on the lower step of the stile, stood the young stranger himself. Once more their eyes met, and with a little start she dropped her own.

"I kinder hate to bother ye, ma'am," said the even voice, "but I can't hardly get across that stile whilst ye're settin' on it."

There was no note of badinage or levity in his tone, and his clear, drawn features under the moonlight were entirely serious.

Juanita rose. "I beg your pardon," she said softly, as she went down the stile on the far side.

"That's all right, ma'am," replied the man easily, still with a serious dignity as he, too, crossed the road.

While he was untying the knot in his bridle-rein the girl stood watching him. In the easy indolence of his movements was the rippling something that suggested the leopard's frictionless strength.

The very quality that gave this young stranger his picturesqueness and stamped him as vital and dynamic in his manhood sprang from that wild roughness which he shared with his eagles and Dawn shared with her weedlike flowers. And yet it was somehow as though this man, whose voice was so calm, whose movements were so quiet, whose gaze was so unarrogant, was crying out in a clarion challenge with every breath: "I am a man!"

Suddenly she wondered if in him

she might not find an ally. She felt very lonely. To have counsel with someone in these hills less stupidly phlegmatic than Good Anse Talbott would bring comfort and reassurance to her heart. She must cope with the powerful resourcefulness of Bad Anse Havey, he of the untamed ferocity and implacable cruelty and shrewd intelligence. If some native son could share even a little of her viewpoint she would find in him a tower of strength.

Perhaps he had yielded to the unspoken appeal of the deep, rangy eyes that were always gray, yet never twice the same gray, and the sweetly sensitive lips so tantalizingly charming, because they were fashioned for smiles and were now drooping instead.

"I reckon," he said, "you find it right different, don't you?"

She nodded.

"But it's very beautiful," she added as she swept her hand about in a gesture of admiration.

It was he who nodded at that, very gravely, and almost reverently, though at the next moment his laugh was short and almost ironical.

"I reckon God never fashioned anything better—nor worse," he told her. "When you've breathed it an' seen it an' lived it, no other place is fit to dwell in, an' yet sometimes I low that God didn't mean it to be the habitation of men an' women. It's cut out for eagles an' hawks an' wild things. It belongs to the winds an' storms an' bear an' deer. It puts fire into veins meant for blood, an' the only crop it raises much is hell."

"You—you've been out in the other world—down below?" she questioned. "Yes; but I couldn't stay down there. I couldn't breathe, hardly. I sickened—an' I came back."

She turned to him impulsively.

"I don't know who you are," she began hurriedly, "but I know that you brought this man home when he was not in a condition to come alone. I know that you sent a man ahead of you to keep peace at the dance. I know you have a heart, and it means something—means a great deal—to feel that someone in these hills feels about it as I feel."

She stopped suddenly, realizing that she was allowing too much appeal to creep into her voice; that she had come to fight, not to sue for favor.

"I—I thought maybe you would help me," she finished, a little falteringly. "Would you mind telling me your name?"

He had unhitched his horse and stood with the reins hanging from one hand.

"It's Havey," he said slowly, "but hereabouts I've got another name that's better known." He paused, then, added with a hardened timbre of voice, as though bent on making defiant what would otherwise sound like confession: "It's Bad Anse."

The girl recoiled, as though under a physical shock. It seemed to her that every way she turned she was to meet staggering disappointments. She had spoken almost pleadingly to the man with whom she could make no terms—the man whose arrogant power and lawless influence she must break and paralyze before her own regime could find standing-room in these hills.

Yet, as she looked at him standing there, and stiffened resolutely, she could say nothing except "Oh!"

Into the monosyllable crept many things: repulsion, defiance and chagrin for her mistake, and in recognition of them all the bronzed features of the man hardened a little and into the cool eyes snapped a sparkle of the sleeping fires she had divined.

"I made my suggestion to the wrong man," she said steadily. "I misunderstood you. I thought you said you wanted peace."

He swung himself to the saddle again; then, as he gathered up his reins, he turned, and in his utterance was immovable steadiness and glacial coldness, together with a ring of contempt and restrained anger.

"I did say that, and by God Almighty, I meant just what I said. I do want peace in these mountains—but I ain't never found no way yet to get peace without fightin' for it."

She saw him ride away into the moonlight, with his shoulders very straight and the battered felt hat very high, and she looked neither to right nor left as he went until the mists had swallowed him.

For a long time while she sat there on the stile gazing across the steep banks between which the waters of Tribulation slipped along in a tide of tarnished quicksilver and beyond which rose the near ridges of blue and the far, dim ridges of gray.

At her back she knew that the family and the missionary were sitting in talk.

She sat there with her hands clasped about her updrawn knees as she used to sit when some childhood grief had weighed upon her.

She could not shake out of her mind the humiliation of having shown her weakest side to Bad Anse Havey. It was some satisfaction to remember the offended stiffening of his shoulders and the smoldering fire in his eyes. She had heard much of the strong, easily hurt pride of these mountain men—a pride which made them walk in strange surroundings with upright heads and eyes, challenging criticism of their uncouthness. She had first appealed to this man, but at least she had also stung him with her scorn. Now they would be open enemies.

She knew that this young man, in a country where every man was poor and no man a pauper, owned great tracts of land that yielded only sparse crops with the most arduous coaxing. She knew that under his rocky acres slept a great wealth of coal, and that above them grew noble and virgin

forests of hardwood. The coming of railroads and development would make him a rich man. Yet he stood there, seemingly prizing above all those magnificent certainties the empty boast of feudal chieftainship. Yet he was a man. With that thought came an unwelcome comparison. She thought of someone whom she had loved—and sent away—and of their leave-taking. That man had had every gentle attribute which this man lacked. All that universities, travel and ancestry can give had shown out in his bearing, his manners, his voice and the expression of his eyes.

There had been a time when she had wavered in her determination to devote herself to the mission for which she had been educated. She thought that this man might be more important than any mission; that a life with him might be full enough. Then had come the discovery, which at first she had rebelliously denied, but which forced itself hatefully upon her realization. Despite his unchallengeable charm and gentility, he was, after all, not quite a man. When she had admitted that beyond dispute, she had turned, sickened, from the life which she could not contemplate without him. The man whom she thought she loved was "empty and fine, like a swordless sheath." Very well, she would turn to the work of putting an edge on the sturdier metal of raw humanity.

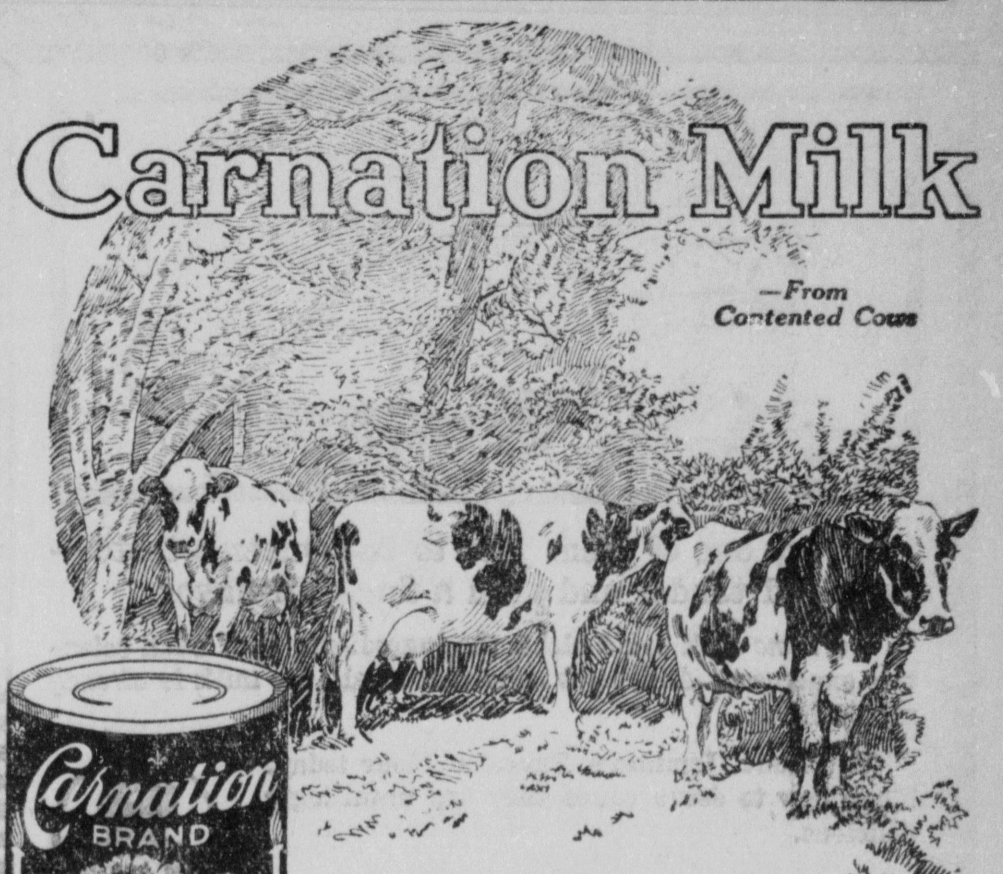
Her grandfather's fortune, or fortunes, since the plural rather than the singular fitted their dimensions, had



"You Haven't Even a Letter of Introduction."

come to her with his wish that part of them should go to advance education in the Alleghenies. She was to be his stewardess in overseeing the work, but that she should go in person and permanently to that crude environment had not been anticipated. Those who had known her in her life of normal luxury, of dancing and playing, and of deliciously rhythmic personality, would have laughed at the idea as absurdly incongruous. Of this fact the young man had heatedly reminded her on the night when she gave back his engagement ring and announced her determination.

"Juanita," he had expostulated, with a suffering of hopelessness in his eyes which she ached to comfort—"Juanita, dearest, courts and juries and the bayonets of militiamen have struggled to civilize those savage people, and for a hundred years they



## Carnation Milk

—From Contented Cows

**The convenient, safe milk supply**

The convenience of Carnation Milk will appeal to you as much as its wholesomeness, economy and rich flavor. Keep plenty on hand; open it as required

—you always have a known safe milk supply.

Carnation Milk is all you require for cooking and table use. It is pure, cow's milk, evaporated to the consistency of cream—hermetically sealed and sterilized. Nothing is added—nothing removed but water. Pure and sweet when opened—wherever and whenever that may be.

Always have several cans on hand. Order supply from your grocer—"The Carnation Milkman"—and use as you need it—without waste or worry for fear of spoiling. Recipe booklet on request.

Pacific Coast Condensed Milk Co.  
SEATTLE, U. S. A.

### Foundation for Cream Soups

Mix thoroughly 2 cups Carnation Milk with 2 cups of water, reserving 1 cup of milk to mix with the flour. Scald milk and 1/2 teaspoonful chopped onion, add the cold milk and flour which have been mixed together, and stir until smooth. Return to fire in double boiler, add teaspoonful salt and a dash of cayenne, and cook until it thickens. This cream soup foundation may be thinned to any consistency by adding additional Carnation Milk diluted with water, seasonings and different ingredients desired to give it variety.

have utterly failed. Their one god is implacable Hatred."

"I shan't go with juries or bayonets," she had retorted.

"You will go without knowing them, their ways, their point of view."

"I don't know them now, but I will know them."

"You haven't even a letter of introduction."

"I never heard"—her voice rang with a note against which he knew the futility of argument—"that the Savior needed letters of introduction."

And so an imagined heartbreak and a crumbling world of illusions—as she fancied—had driven her suddenly into self-appointed exile—and a mission.

Her education had been pointed to fitting her to oversee such work—done by the hands of others. Even then, had not he and all the rest goaded her with their insistent refrain, "You can't do it?" Now she was here.

She drew herself up straight as she sat on the stile and impatiently dashed away the moisture from her eyes. If that other man had only had in him the iron wasted on this desperado, Anse Havey! She rose at last and went unwillingly back to the cabin.

The host sat barefooted before the fire and talked with the missionary. The girl heard their conversation through the dullness of fatigue, won-

dering how she was to sleep in this pigsty, yet restrained from asking permission to retire only by her embarrassment and unfamiliarity with the native code.

At last she heard Brother Talbott suggest: "Hit's gittin' ter be late an' we've got a to'able long way ter journey tomorrow. I reckon we'd better lay down."

Juanita began counting heads. There were six in the room, and the boy Jeb was yet to return from the dance, and while she was still trying to work out the problem the woman pointed to a corner bed and suggested: "I reckon you'd better bundle in with Dawn."

She saw the girl crawl into bed just as she was and the missionary's kick off his brogans and shed his coat. Taking off her own boots and jacket, she slipped between the faded "comforters" of the sheetless couch.

In five minutes the taper was out and the place was silent save for the crackling of the logs. The little girl at her side lay quiet, and her regular breathing proclaimed her already asleep. In another five minutes Juanita, with closed eyes and burning lids and aching muscles, heard the nasal chorus of snoring sleepers. She alone was awake in the house.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

**"SPEED UP!"**  
to 60 minutes an hour  
by taking the "grind"  
out of typewriting!

**AND smile!** For here at last is the master machine that makes it easy for any stenographer to turn out MORE letters with LESS effort in the ordinary working day. The new Royal Master-Model "10" speeds up the day's work and sets the pace that pays!

"Just turn the knob" and get the "personal touch" that fits YOURSELF! Write with the fast, Royal roller-trip escapement—the heart of the typewriter runs without effort.

**Built for "Big Business" and its Great Army of Expert Operators**

These new features of the Royal add to the sensitive fingers of the typist, the one vital thing that the old-style typewriter subtracts—**speed!**

The speed with brains behind it—the all-day speed of the expert typist in the day's work. *Errorless* speed is the kind of speed that counts. Commonsense has punctured the illusion of the other kind.

**Get the Facts!**

Send for the "Royal man" and ask for a DEMONSTRATION. Or write us direct for our new brochure,—"Better Service," and book of facts on Touch Typing—sent free to typewriter users.

**Price \$100**

**ROYAL TYPEWRITER COMPANY**  
903 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.

**\$125 in Canada**

## Rengo Belt Reducing Corsets

**will positively hold THEIR shape and YOUR shape**

The **Rengo Belt** abdominal reducing feature is an integral part of every **Rengo Belt** corset, without which these garments would lack much of the strength for which they have gained fame.

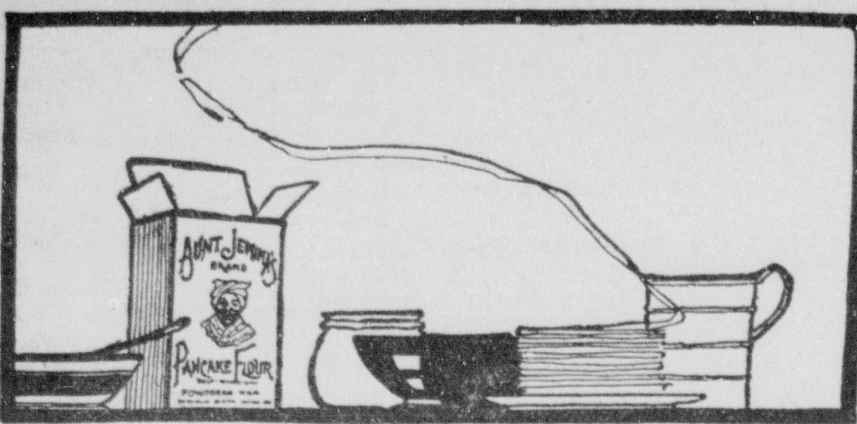
This feature puts strength into the corset without adding weight. The discovery of its reducing and strengthening principle made **Rengo Belt** corsets the **strongest** ever offered for medium and stout women and made it possible for us to announce these garments as positively unbreakable.

**Rengo Belt** Corsets are pre-eminently suited to the woman who wants strong support or who wishes to put unusually heavy stress upon the garment. **Rengo Belt** corsets are strong enough to stand where every other corset fails.

Boned throughout with double watch-spring steels, guaranteed not to rust.

There are models with and without "Steelastic" webbing. When extra flexibility and added support is desired, our exclusive "Steelastic" will be found to possess superior strength and wearing quality.

Prices \$2, \$3 and \$5—For Sale by  
**GOLD MINE DEPT. STORE**




Every one of them just to the Queen's taste—light and tender and such a fine, full flavor.

No home cook could blend the ingredients with such scientific exactness. And, most important of all, the milk is already mixed in.

Get Aunt Jemima's Pancake Flour today. Know how to serve cakes that are unfailingly delicious.

"Made in a minute—the milk's mixed in it!"  
(Copyright, 1915)



Aunt Jemima's Buckwheat flour comes in white packages. Ask for it.

Weather Signals.

Warning—One long blast.

One long—Fair weather, stationary temperature.

Two long—Rain or snow, stationary temperature.

Three long—Local rain, stationary temperature.

One long, one short—Fair weather, lower temperature.

One long, two short—Fair weather, higher temperature.

Two long, one short—Rain or snow, lower temperature.

Two long, two short—Rain or snow, higher temperature.

Three long, one short—Local rain, lower temperature.

Three long, two short—Local rain, higher temperature.

Three short—Cold wave.

FIRE DISTRICTS.

Seymour's fire map shows that the five wards are divided into twenty-two fire districts and when an alarm

ONLY SIXTEEN,  
GIRL VERY SICK

Tells How She Was Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

New Orleans, La.—"I take pleasure in writing these lines to express my gratitude to you. I am only 16 years old and work in a tobacco factory. I have been a very sick girl but I have improved wonderfully since taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and am now looking fine and feeling a thousand times better."



—Miss AMELIA JAQUILLARD, 3961 Tchoupitoulas St., New Orleans, La.

St. Clair, Pa.—"My mother was alarmed because I was troubled with suppression and had pains in my back and side, and severe headaches. I had pimples on my face, my complexion was sallow, my sleep was disturbed, I had nervous spells, was very tired and had no ambition. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has worked like a charm in my case and has regulated me. I worked in a mill among hundreds of girls and have recommended your medicine to many of them."

—Miss ESTELLA MAGUIRE, 110 Thwing St., St. Clair, Pa.

There is nothing that teaches more than experience. Therefore, such letters from girls who have suffered and were restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound should be a lesson to others. The same remedy is within reach of all.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Calling Cards.

One hundred calling cards, single line, for 50c. Republican Office.

## WILL DO AWAY WITH RED TAPE

Great Britain Yields to Demand of America.

### RELEASE DETAINED GOODS

New Ruling Will Expedite Transit of Implied Contract Merchandise Car-goes of Austrian and German Origin Consigned to the United States.

Washington, Oct. 15.—A conciliatory attitude toward American commerce has been assumed by Great Britain. Permits to bring through valuable consignments of goods are expected to be granted within forty-eight hours to a score of firms in various American cities.

In addition to agreeing to follow the rule of implied contracts in granting permits in American importers to bring forward goods of German and Austrian origin, Ambassador Rice has assured Secretary Lansing his government is anxious to do away with all red tape in passing upon cargoes to and from neutral countries.

He also explained no cargoes en route to this side which can be shown to be owned by Americans, will be confiscated by the British prize courts merely on suspicion that they were purchased since March 1 of this year.

This latter ruling will especially apply to dyestuffs which British importers have been urging their government to confiscate and thus relieve famine conditions in England's textile industries.

The British ruling regarding implied contracts is most important. Fully 60 per cent of the goods now held in Rotterdam warehouses are designed for the Christmas trade in this country. Nearly all of these goods were consigned to Rotterdam "in transit," in accordance with "year to year" contracts between German manufacturers and American importers.

Under the contracts payment must be made within three months after delivery, and the manufacturers were under bond for the amount. But the British authorities have declined to recognize these contracts as coming under their decision that goods "paid for prior to March 1" were entitled to passage to the United States. Ambassador Page protested that ruling and the British ambassador has notified the state department it has been changed and all "implied contract" goods can be brought forward.

### SWEETHEARTS DIE TOGETHER

With Hands Clapsed, Couple Enter Into the Great Unknown.

Yonkers, N. Y., Oct. 15.—On the side of a hill in an out-of-the-way section of the eastern outskirts of this city, the bodies of a young man and a young woman were found by two young women who were gathering leaves in the fields.

A 38 caliber revolver was clasped in the hands of the man. The woman was lying face downward a few feet from the fallen trunk of a tree, which the man was lying across. Two notes were found in the grass. One was in Russian. The other read:

"This is suicide and not murder. Catherine Landress, James A. Leberoff."

It had been written by the young woman as also the other letter was, and which was addressed to her mother, Mrs. Bert Landress, of the Bronx. This letter translated was as follows: "Dear Mamma: You must forgive my crime. I did not consider the consequences beforehand. Death is the only way out. When you receive this I will be dead. Forgive me. Goodbye. Your daughter, "CATHERINE."

### TELLS STORY OF DOWNFALL

How a Woman's Wiles Led Him to Steal \$130,000.

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 15.—Arraigned before Judge Rellstab in the United States district court, Mrs. Lillian Camp Munson, stood unmoved while her former paramour, Ralph E. Lovell, told the court bitterly how he had been led by the wiles of Mrs. Munson to steal more than \$150,000 from the First National bank of Edgewater; how he had then fled with Mrs. Munson to South America, and thence to London, and how, finally convinced of her treachery, he had confessed his guilt to the London detectives, who arrested him.

As he imposed a sentence of two years in state prison upon Mrs. Munson, Judge Rellstab expressed the hope that, when released, she would lead a different life. Lovell himself was brought from the state prison in order that the court might be fully informed of the details of the conspiracy before passing sentence upon Mrs. Munson.

### Kokomo Dispatch Sold.

Kokomo, Ind., Oct. 15.—F. D. Miller has disposed of his stock in the Kokomo Dispatch to A. A. Charles and Al G. Selberling, Kokomo manufacturers. The Dispatch is one of the older dailies of the state, formerly headed by J. O. Henderson, Indianapolis, former state auditor.

BEN B. LINDSEY

Denver Judge Is Ordered Ejected From Court Room.




Photo by American Press Association.

### PATRIOTISM AND THE POCKET-BOOK

The "Buy-at-Home" movement has been sweeping the country so rapidly and so generally that it has set people everywhere to thinking. Indiana manufacturers and Indiana merchants have been urging the people of Indiana to buy at home and to buy goods that have been made in Indiana, and the Indiana people are asking themselves, "Why?"

If you can buy better goods somewhere else at a lower price, who can find fault with you for doing so? If you can buy the same goods somewhere else at a lower price, who can blame you? Everyone will agree that it is to your interest to make your money go just as far as possible.

But—if you can buy the same goods at home—at the same price—then your home dealer and your home manufacturer have a right to complain. He feels that he has a right to expect your business. And still again, if you can get in your home stores and from your home manufacturers better goods at the same price, or just as good as a lower price, then you too, are losing by buying away from home.

Other things being equal, with values and prices the same, there is this distinct advantage to you in buying at home. Your trade helps the business of the man from whom you buy. Your patronage may enable him to buy from you more of the goods that you make or handle. As his business grows, he pays higher taxes and his taxes help the whole community in which both of you live. His property increases in value with his prosperity, and the increase on his property helps to increase the value of yours. The more business that is done in your own town, the better your town will be—the better conditions will be for you.

If you buy from home dealers, if you help your town and yourself. If your dealers buy from Indiana manufacturers, they help the state, they help themselves and they help you. Just as it naturally is a matter of concern to you to get the best value for your money, so should it be a matter of concern to you as to where your money goes.

When you are asked to buy something that has been "made in Indiana," you owe it to yourself to investigate. See whether you get the same values at the same prices. You can never know until you investigate. If you find that you can do as well or better by buying "made in Indiana" goods, then you will be the gainer by keeping your money in the state where it will continue to benefit you.

Accuses Husband of Murder. Anderson, Ind., Oct. 14.—The county grand jury has returned an indictment charging murder against George Dunn, who was arrested in Indianapolis three months ago. It is alleged Dunn kicked his wife and that she died of her injuries.

We do "Printing that Pleases."

Yes; S. S. S. Is Purely Vegetable Nature's Safe Blood Treatment

Known for 50 Years As the Best Remedy for Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofula, Skin Diseases.

Scientists have discovered that the forest and the field, are abundantly supplied with vegetation of various kinds, that furnish the ingredients for making a remedy, for practically every ill and ailment of mankind. Medicines made from roots, herbs, and barks which Nature has placed at the disposal of man, are better than strong mineral mixtures and concoctions. Mineral medicines work dangerously on the delicate parts of the system, especially the stomach and bowels, by eating out the lining membrane, producing chronic dyspepsia and often entirely ruining the health.

Find Home In Ruins. Winamac, Ind., Oct. 15.—Returning from the bankers' state convention in Indianapolis Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Huddleston found their home in ruins. The building caught fire from electric wires.

Villa Loses Last Town on Coast. Nogales, Ariz., Oct. 15.—Villa authorities here stated that Guaymas, Sonora, the only port on the west coast of Mexico under Villa control, had fallen.

Scientists discover the cause of bleeding gums and loose teeth

The old idea that bleeding gums and loose teeth (symptoms of pyorrhea) are due to little pieces of tartar or bone under the gums, has been exploded. Scientists have made the astounding discovery that this disease is caused by a germ which is found in every human mouth.

This germ is the most active and destructive enemy of your teeth. Are you protecting them against it? You can ward off its constant attack and escape the dread results of the disease by using the proper corrective and preventive treatment in your daily toilet.

To meet the need for this treatment and to enable everyone to take the necessary precautions against this disease, a prominent dentist has put his own prescription before the public in the convenient form



Sample size

of Senreco Tooth Paste.

Senreco contains the best corrective and preventive for pyorrhea known to dental science. Used daily it will successfully protect your teeth from this disease. Senreco also contains the best harmless agent for keeping the teeth clean and white. It has a refreshing flavor and leaves a wholesomely clean, cool and pleasant taste in the mouth.

Start the Senreco treatment tonight—full details in the folder wrapped around every tube. Symptoms described. A 25c two oz. tube is sufficient for six or eight weeks of the pyorrhea treatment. Get Senreco at your druggists today, or send 4c in stamps or coin for sample tube and folder. Address The Sentalen Remedies Co., 506 Union Central Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Take a Rexall Orderlie Tonight

It will act as a laxative in the morning

H. H. Carter Drug Co.

Andrew Ruddick

Baggage and Light Hauling.

All calls will be given prompt and careful attention. Leave orders at White's coal office. Phone No. 1.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

|                  | Temp. | Weather.    |
|------------------|-------|-------------|
| New York.....    | 67    | Cloudy.     |
| Boston.....      | 68    | Pt. cloudy. |
| Indianapolis.... | 61    | Cloudy.     |
| Chicago.....     | 57    | Clear.      |
| Denver.....      | 38    | Cloudy.     |
| St. Louis.....   | 64    | Pt. cloudy. |
| Omaha.....       | 46    | Pt. cloudy. |
| New Orleans....  | 76    | Pt. cloudy. |
| Washington....   | 66    | Cloudy.     |
| San Francisco..  | 52    | Clear.      |

Forecast—Fair.

WEAK, AILING CHILD Made Strong by Delicious Vinol.

Lakeport, N. H.—"Our little girl 8 years of age was in a debilitated, run-down condition and had a stubborn cough so she was weak and ailing all the time. Nothing helped her until we tried Vinol. Then her appetite increased and she is strong and well, and I wish other parents of weak, delicate children would try Vinol."—Geo. A. Collins.

This is because Vinol contains the tissue building, strengthening cod liver elements and the tonic iron which a weak and run-down system needs. Carter's Drug Store, Seymour, Ind.

WILSON'S SUMMER CAPITAL

Expected to Accept Invitation of Long Branch, N. J., Citizens.

Washington, Oct. 15.—The summer capital is to be moved from Cornish, N. H., to Elberon, near Long Branch, N. J. It is practically certain that President Wilson will accept an invitation to make Shadow Lawn, the home of the late John A. McCall at Elberon, his summer residence in the future.

A committee of New Jersey citizens headed by Representative Scully and including a number of jurists and the mayors of the Jersey coast re-mayors of the Jersey coast re-invite him to choose a summer home in his home state.

Unveil Tyler Shaft.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 14.—A monument to President John Tyler, the first erected by the federal government to any public man who renounced allegiance to the union in 1861, has been unveiled in Hollywood cemetery here. The fund for the memorial was appropriated in 1914 by congress.

Accuses Husband of Murder.

Anderson, Ind., Oct. 14.—The county grand jury has returned an indictment charging murder against George Dunn, who was arrested in Indianapolis three months ago. It is alleged Dunn kicked his wife and that she died of her injuries.

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S. S. S. is guaranteed to be a purely vegetable remedy. It is made entirely of gentle-acting, healing, purifying roots, herbs and barks, possessing properties that build up all parts of the system, in addition to removing all impurities and poisons from the blood. S. S. S. is a safe treatment for Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofula, Sores and Ulcers, Skin Diseases, Contagious Blood Poison, and all disorders of the blood. It cleanses the entire system and it's permanent. Get S. S. S. at any drug store. S. S. S. is a standard remedy recognized everywhere as the greatest blood antidote ever discovered. If yours is a peculiar case write to S. S. Co., Atlanta, Ga.

PREPARE for WINTER AND TAXES

MONEY MAKES A HAPPY HOME.

Borrow it from us. Pay all the small bills. Start the winter right and pay us back in EASY WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

Any Time YOU CAN BORROW Any Am't.

1 to 12 \$ 25 for \$1.50 interest, 3 mos. \$10

Months \$ 50 for \$3.00 interest, 3 mos. \$250

Months \$100 for \$6.00 interest, 3 mos. to \$250.

STRAIGHT TIME LOANS TO FARMERS.

Agent in Office FRIDAY of Each Week

CAPITOL LOAN COMPANY

9 1/2 W. Second St. With John Congdon.

Loans on Furniture, Pianos, Live Stock, etc.

Mail Address: 31 1/2 Public Square, Shelbyville, Indiana.

# THE GOLD BRICK

By BRAND WHITLOCK

AUTHOR OF "THE THIRTEENTH DISTRICT," "HER INFINITE VARIETY," "THE HAPPY AVERAGE," "THE TURN OF THE BALANCE," ETC., ETC.

Copyright by The Bobbs-Merrill Company

TEN thousand dollars a year! Neil Kittrell left the office of the Morning Telegraph in a daze. He was insensible of the raw February air, heedless of sloppy pavements; the gray day had suddenly turned gold. He could not realize it all at once; ten thousand a year—for him and Edith! His heart swelled with love of Edith; she had sacrificed so much to become the wife of a man who had tried to make an artist of himself, and of whom fate, or economic determinism, or something, had made a cartoonist. What a surprise for her! He must hurry home.

In the swelling of his heart he felt a love not only of Edith but of the whole world. The people he met seemed dear to him; he felt friendly with every one, and beamed on perfect strangers with broad, cheerful smiles. He stopped to buy some flowers for Edith—daffodils, or tulips, which promised spring, and he took the daffodils, because the girl said:

"I think yellow is such a spirituelle color, don't you?" and inclined her head in a most artistic manner.

But daffodils, after all, which would have been much the day before, seemed insufficient in the light of new prosperity, and Kittrell bought a large azalea, beautiful in its graceful spread of pink blooms.

Kittrell and the azalea bowed along Claybourne avenue; he leaned back on the cushions, and adopted the expression of ennui appropriate to that thoroughfare. Would Edith now prefer Claybourne Avenue? With ten thousand a year they could, perhaps—and yet, at first it would be best not to put on airs, but to go right on as they were, in the flat. Then the thought came to him that now, as the cartoonist on the Telegraph, his name would become as well known in Claybourne Avenue as it had been in the homes of the poor and humble during his years on the Post. Could he make new friends here, where the cartoons he drew and the Post that printed them had been contemned, if not despised? His mind flew back to the dingy office of the Post; to the boys there, the whole good-natured, happy-go-lucky gang; and to Hardy—ah, Hardy!—who had been so good to him, and given him his big chance, had taken such pains and interest, helping him with ideas and suggestions, criticism and sympathy. To tell Hardy that he was going to leave him, here on the eve of the campaign—and Clayton, the mayor, he would have to tell him, too—oh, the devil! Why must he think of these things now?

After all, when he had reached home, and had run upstairs with the news and the azalea, Edith did not seem delighted.

"But, dearie, business is business," he argued, "and we need the money!"

"Yes, I know; doubtless you're right. Only please don't say 'business is business'; it isn't like you, and—"

"But think what it will mean—ten thousand a year!"

"Oh, Nell, I've lived on ten thousand a year before, and I never had half the fun that I had when we were getting along on twelve hundred."

"Yes, but then we were always dreaming of the day when I'd make a lot; we lived on that hope, didn't we?" Edith laughed. "You used to say we lived on love."

"You're not serious." He turned to gaze moodily out of the window. And then she left the azalea, and perched on the flat arm of his chair.

"Dearest," she said, "I am serious. I know all this means to you. We're human, and we don't like to 'chip at crusts like Hindus,' even for the sake of youth and art. I never had illusions about love in a cottage and all that. Only, dear, I have been happy, so very happy, with you, because—"

well, because I was living in an atmosphere of honest purpose, honest ambition, and honest desire to do some good thing in the world. I had never known such an atmosphere before. At home, you know, father and Uncle James and the boys—well, it was all money, money, money with them, and they couldn't understand why I—"

"Could marry a poor newspaper artist! That's just the point."

She put her hand to her lips.

"Now dear! If they couldn't understand, so much the worse for them. If they thought it meant sacrifice to me, they were mistaken. I have been happy in this flat; only—" she leaned back and inclined her head with her eyes averted—"only the paper in this room is atrocious; it's a typical land-lord's selection—McGraw picked it out. You see what it means to be merely rich."

She was so pretty thus that he kissed her, and then she went on:

"And so, dear, if I didn't seem to be as impressed and delighted as you hoped to find me, it is because I was thinking of Mr. Hardy and the poor, dear, common little Post, and then—of Mr. Clayton. Did you think of him?"

"Yes."

"You'll have to—cartoon him?"

"I suppose so."

The fact he had not allowed himself to face was close to both of them, and the subject was dropped until, just as he was going downtown—this time to

break the news to Hardy—he went into the room he sarcastically said he might begin to call his studio, now that he was getting ten thousand a year, to look for a sketch he had promised Nolan for the sporting page. And there on his drawing board was an unfinished cartoon. He had begun it a few days before to use on the occasion of Clayton's renomination. It had been a labor of love, and Kittrell suddenly realized how good it was. He had put into it all of his belief in Clayton, all of his devotion to the cause for which Clayton toiled and sacrificed, and in the simple lines he experienced the artist's ineffable felicity; he had shown how good, how noble, how true a man Clayton was. All at once he realized the sensation the cartoon would produce, how it would delight and hearten Clayton's followers, how it would touch Clayton. It would be a tribute to the man and the friendship, but now a tribute broken, unfinished. Kittrell gazed a moment longer, and in that moment Edith came.

"The dear, healthful soul!" she exclaimed softly. "Neil, it is wonderful. It is not a cartoon; it is a portrait. It shows what you might do with a brush."

Kittrell could not speak, and he turned the drawing board to the wall. Kittrell found the task of telling Hardy just as difficult as he expected it to be, but by some mercy it did not last long. Explanation had not been necessary; he had only to make the first hesitating approaches, and Hardy understood. Hardy was, in a way, hurt; Kittrell saw that, and rushed to his own defense:

"I hate to go, old man. I don't like it a little bit—but, you know, business is business, and we need the money."

After he had made the break it did not seem so bad as he had anticipated. At first things went on smoothly enough. The campaign had not opened, and he was free to exercise his talents outside the political field.

But March came, and the politicians began to bluster like the season. Late one afternoon he was on his way to the office with a cartoon, the first in which he had seriously to attack Clayton. Benson, the managing editor of the Telegraph, had conceived it, and Kittrell had worked on it that day in sickness of heart. Every lying line of this new presentation of Clayton had cut him like some biting acid; but he had worked on, trying to reassure himself with the argument that he was a mere agent, devoid of personal responsibility. But it had been hard, and then Edith, after her custom, had asked to see it, he had said:

"Oh, you don't want to see it; it's no good."

"Is it of—him?" she had asked.

And when he nodded she had gone away without another word. Now, as he hurried through the crowded streets, he was conscious that it was no good, indeed; and he was divided between the artist's regret and the friend's joy in the fact. But it made him tremble. Was his hand to forget its cunning? And then, suddenly, he heard a familiar voice, and there beside him, with his hand on his shoulder, stood the mayor.

"Why, Neil, my boy, how are you?" he said, and he took Kittrell's hand as warmly as ever. For a moment Kittrell was relieved, and then his heart sank; for he had a quick realization that it was the coward within him that felt the relief, and the man the sickness. If Clayton had reproached him, or cut him, it would have made it easier; but Clayton did none of these things, and Kittrell was irresistibly drawn to the subject himself.

"You heard of my—new job?" he asked.

"Yes," said Clayton, "I heard."

"Well—" Kittrell began.

"I'm sorry," Clayton said.

"So was I," Kittrell hastened to say.

"But I felt it—well, a duty, some way—to Edith. You know—we need the money." And he gave the cynical laugh that went with the argument.

"What does she think? Does she feel that way about it?"

Kittrell laughed, not cynically now, but uneasily and with embarrassment, for Clayton's blue eyes were on him, those eyes that could look into men and understand them so.

"Of course you know," Kittrell went on nervously, "there is nothing personal in this. We newspaper fellows simply do what we are told; we obey orders like soldiers, you know. With the policy of the paper we have nothing to do. Just like Dick Jennings, who was a red-hot free-trader and used to write free-trade editorials for the Times—he went over to the Telegraph you remember, and writes all those protection arguments."

The mayor did not seem to be interested in Dick Jennings, or in the ethics of his profession.

"Of course, you know I'm for you. Mr. Clayton, just exactly as I've always been. I'm going to vote for you."

This did not seem to interest the mayor, either.

"And, maybe you know—I thought, perhaps," he snatched at this bright new idea that had come to him just in the nick of time, "that I might help you by my cartoons in the Telegraph;

that is, I might keep them from being as bad as they might—"

"But that wouldn't be dealing fairly with your new employers, Neil," the mayor said.

Kittrell was making more and more a mess of this whole miserable business, and he was basely glad when they reached the corner.

"Well, good-by, my boy," said the mayor, as they parted. "Remember me to the little woman."

When he turned in his cartoon, Benson scanned it a moment, cocked his head this side and that, puffed his brier pipe, and finally said:

"I'm afraid this is hardly up to you. This figure of Clayton, here—it hasn't got the stuff in it. You want to show him as he is. We want the people to know what a four-flushing, hypocritical, demagogical blatherskite he is—with all his rot about the people and their damned rights!"

Benson was all unconscious of the inconsistency of having concern for a people he so despised, and Kittrell did not observe it, either. He was on the point of defending Clayton, but he restrained himself and listened to Benson's suggestions. He remained at the office for two hours, trying to change the cartoon to Benson's satisfaction, with a growing hatred of the work and a disgust with himself that now and then almost drove him to mad destruction.

"Well, it'll have to do," said Benson, as he looked it over; "but let's have a little more to the next one. Damn it! I wish I could draw. I'd cartoon the crook!"

In default of which ability, Benson set himself to write one of those savage editorials in which he poured out on Clayton that venom of which he seemed to have such an inexhaustible supply.

But on one point Benson was right; Kittrell was not up to himself. As the campaign opened, as the city was swept with the excitement of it, with

before election. The campaign waxed more and more bitter, and as the forces opposed to him foresaw defeat, they became ugly in spirit, and desperate.

One morning at breakfast, as Edith read the Telegraph, Kittrell saw the tears well slowly in her brown eyes.

"Oh," she said, "it is shameful!" She clenched her little fists. "Oh, if I were only a man I'd—"

She could not in her impotent feminine rage say what she would do; she could only grind her teeth. Kittrell bent his head over his plate; his coffee choked him.

"Dearest," she said presently, in another tone, "tell me, how is he? Do you ever see him? Will he win?"

"No, I never see him. But he'll win; I wouldn't worry."

That afternoon, in the car, he heard no talk but of the election; and downtown, in a cigar store where he stopped for cigarettes, he heard some men talking mysteriously, in the hollow voice of rumor, of some sensation, some scandal. It alarmed him, and as he went into the office he met Manning, the Telegraph's political man.

"Tell me, Manning," Kittrell said, "how does it look?"

"Damn bad for us."

"For us?"

"Well, for our mob of burglars and second-story workers here—the gang we represent." He took a cigarette from the box Kittrell was opening.

"And will he win?"

"Will he win?" said Manning, exhaling the words on the thin level stream of smoke that came from his lungs. "Will he win? In a walk, I tell you. He's got 'em beat to a standstill right now. That's the dope."

"But what about this story of—"

"Aw, that's all a pipe-dream of Burns. I'm running it in the morning, but it's nothing; it's a shine. They're big fools to print it. But it's their last card; they're desperate. They won't stop at anything, or at any crime, except those requiring courage."



meetings at noon-day and at night, of office-seekers flying about in automobiles, walls covered with pictures of candidates, hand-bills scattered in the streets to swirl in the wild March winds, and men quarreling over whether Clayton or Ellsworth should be mayor, Kittrell had to draw a political cartoon each day; and as he struggled with his work, less and less the old joy came to cheer and spur him on. To read the ridicule, the abuse, which the Telegraph heaped on Clayton, the distortion of facts concerning his candidature, the unfair reports of his meetings, sickened him, and more than all, he was filled with disgust as he tried to match in caricature these libels of the man he so loved and honored. It was bad enough to have to flatter Clayton's opponent, to picture him as a noble, disinterested character, ready to sacrifice himself for the public weal. Into his pictures of this man, attired in the long black coat of conventional respectability, with the smug face of pharisaism, he could get nothing but cant and hypocrisy; but in his caricatures of Clayton there was that which pained him worse—disloyalty, untruth, and now and then, to the discerning few who knew the tragedy of Kittrell's soul, there was pity. And thus his work declined in value; lacking all sincerity, all faith in itself or its purpose, it became false, uncertain, full of jarring notes, and in short, never once rang true. As for Edith, she never discussed his work now; she spoke of the campaign little, and yet he knew she was deeply concerned, and she grew hot with resentment at the methods of the Telegraph. Her only consolation was derived from the Post, which, of course, supported Clayton; and the final drop of bitterness in Kittrell's cup of woe came one evening when he realized that she was following with sympathetic interest the cartoons in that paper.

For the Post had a new cartoonist, Banks, a boy whom Hardy had picked up somewhere and was training to do the work Kittrell had laid down. To Kittrell there was a cruel fascination in the progress Banks was making; he watched it with a critical, professional eye, at first with amusement, then with surprise, and now at last, in the discovery of Edith's interest, with a keen jealousy of which he was ashamed.

Meanwhile Clayton was gaining ground. It was less than two weeks

Burns is in there with Benson now; so is Salton, and old man Glenn, and the rest of the bunco family. They're framing it up. When I saw old Glenn go in, with his white side-whiskers, I knew the widow and the orphan were in danger again, and that he was going bravely to the front for 'em. Say, that young Banks is comin', isn't he? That's a peach, that cartoon of his to-night."

Kittrell went on down the hall to the art room to wait until Benson should be free. But it was not long until he was sent for, and as he entered the managing editor's room he was instantly sensible of the somber atmosphere of a grave and solemn council of war. Benson introduced him to Glenn, the banker, to Salton, the party boss, and to Burns, the president of the street car company; and as Kittrell sat down he looked about him, and could scarcely repress a smile as he recalled Manning's estimate of Glenn. The old man sat there, as solemn and unctuous as ever he had in his pew at church. Benson, red of face, was more plainly perturbed, but Salton was as reserved, as immobile, as inscrutable as ever, his narrow, pointed face, with its vulpine expression, being perhaps paler than usual. Benson had on his desk before him the cartoon Kittrell had finished that day.

"Mr. Kittrell," Benson began, "we've been talking over the political situation, and I was showing these gentlemen this cartoon. It isn't, I fear, in your best style; it lacks the force, the argument, we'd like just at this time. That isn't the Telegraph Clayton, Mr. Kittrell." He pointed with the amber stem of his pipe. "Not at all. Clayton is a strong, smart, unscrupulous, dangerous man! We've reached a crisis in this campaign; if we can't turn things in the next three days, we're lost, that's all; we might as well face it. Tomorrow we make an important revelation concerning the character of Clayton, and we want to follow it up the morning after by a cartoon that will be a stunner, a clincher. We have discussed it here among ourselves, and this is our idea."

Benson drew a crude, bald outline, indicating the cartoon they wished Kittrell to draw. The idea was so coarse, so brutal, so revolting, that Kittrell stood aghast, and, as he stood, he was aware of Salton's little eyes fixed on him. Benson waited; they all waited.

think of it?"

Kittrell paused an instant, and then said:

"I won't draw it; that's what I think of it."

Benson flushed angrily and looked up at him.

"We are paying you a very large salary, Mr. Kittrell, and your work, if you will pardon me, has not been up to what we were led to expect."

"You are quite right, Mr. Benson, but I can't draw that cartoon."

"Well, great God!" yelled Burns, "what have we got here—a gold brick?" He rose with a vivid sneer on his red face, plunged his hands in his pockets and took two or three nervous strides across the room. Kittrell looked at him, and slowly his eyes blazed out of a face that had gone white on the instant.

"What did you say, sir?" he demanded.

Burns thrust his red face, with its prognathic jaw, menacingly toward Kittrell.

"I said that in you we'd got a gold brick."

"You?" said Kittrell. "What have you to do with it? I don't work for you."

"You don't? Well, I guess it's us that puts up—"

"Gentlemen! Gentlemen!" said Glenn, waving a white, pacificatory hand.

"Yes, let me deal with this, if you please," said Benson, looking hard at Burns. The street car man sneered again, then, in ostentatious contempt, looked out the window. And in the stillness Benson continued:

"Mr. Kittrell, think a minute. Is your decision final?"

"It is final, Mr. Benson," said Kittrell. "And as for you, Burns," he glared angrily at the man, "I wouldn't draw that cartoon for all the dirty money that all the bribing street car companies in the world could put into Mr. Glenn's bank here. Good evening, gentlemen."

It was not until he stood again in his own home that Kittrell felt the physical effects which the spiritual squalor of such a scene was certain to produce in a nature like his.

"Neil! What is the matter?" Edith fluttered toward him in alarm.

He sank into a chair, and for a moment he looked as if he would faint, but he looked wanly up at her and said:

"Nothing; I'm all right; just a little weak. I've gone through a sickening, horrible scene—"

"Dearest!"

"And I'm off the Telegraph—and a man once more!"

He bent over, with his elbows on his knees, his head in his hands, and when Edith put her calm, caressing hand on his brow, she found that it was moist from nervousness. Presently he was able to tell her the whole story.

"It was after all, Edith, a fitting conclusion to my experience on the Telegraph. I suppose, though, that to people who are used to ten thousand a year such scenes are nothing at all." She saw in this trace of his old humor that he was himself again, and she hugged his head to her bosom.

"Oh, dearest," she said, "I'm proud of you—and happy again."

They were, indeed, both happy, happier than they had been for weeks.

The next morning after breakfast, she saw by his manner, by the humorous, almost comical expression about his eyes, that he had an idea. In this mood of satisfaction—this mood that comes too seldom in the artist's life—she knew it was wise to let him alone. And he lighted his pipe and went to work. She heard him now and then, singing or whistling or humming; she scented his pipe, then cigarettes; then, at last, after two hours, he called in a loud, triumphant tone:

"Oh, Edith!"

She was at the door in an instant, and, waving his hand grandly at the drawing board, he turned to her with that expression which connotes the greatest joy gods or mortals can know—the joy of beholding one's own work and finding it good. He had, as she saw, returned to the cartoon of Clayton he had laid aside when the tempter came; and now it was finished. Its simple lines revealed Clayton's character, as the sufficient answer to all the charges the Telegraph might make against him. Edith leaned against the door and looked long and critically.

"It was fine before," she said presently; "it's better now. Before it was a portrait of the man; this shows his soul."

"Well, it's how he looks to me," said Neil, "after a month in which to appreciate him."

When Kittrell entered the office of the Post the boys greeted him with delight, for there had been rumors of the break which the absence of a "Kit" cartoon in the Telegraph that morning had confirmed. But, if Hardy was surprised, his surprise was swallowed up in his joy, and Kittrell was grateful to him for the delicacy with which he touched the subject that consumed the newspaper and political world with curiosity.

"I'm glad, Kit," was all that he said. "You know that."

Then he forgot everything in the cartoon, and he showed his instant recognition of its significance by snatching out his watch, pushing a button, and saying to Garland, who came to the door in his shirt-sleeves:

"Tell Nic to hold the first edition for a five-column first-page cartoon. And send this up right away."

They had a last look at it before it went, and after gazing a moment in silence Hardy said:

"It's the greatest thing you ever did, Kit, and it comes at the psychological moment. It'll elect him."

"Oh, he was elected, anyhow."

He shook his head, and in a

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he wasn't; the wa

mering him is something fierce, and the Telegraph—well, your cartoons and all, you know."

"But my cartoons in the Telegraph were rotten. Any work that is not sincere, not intellectually honest—"

Hardy interrupted him:

"Yes; but, Kit, you're so good that your rotten is better than 'most anybody's best.' He smiled, and Kittrell blushed and looked away.

Hardy was right. The "Kit" cartoon, back in the Post, created its sensation, and after it appeared the political reporters said it had started a landslide to Clayton; that the betting was 3 to 1 and no takers, and that it was all over but the shouting.

That night, as they were at dinner, the telephone rang, and in a minute Neil knew by Edith's excited and delighted reiteration of "yes," "yes," who had called up. And then he heard her say:

"Indeed I will; I'll come every night and sit in the front seat."

When Kittrell displaced Edith at the telephone, he heard the voice of John Clayton, lower in register and somewhat husky after four weeks' speaking, but more musical than ever in Kittrell's ears when it said:

"I just told the little woman, Neil, that I didn't know how to say it, so I wanted her to thank you for me. It was beautiful in you, and I wish I were worthy of it; it was simply your own good soul expressing itself."

And it was the last delight to Kittrell to hear that voice and to know that all was well.

But one question remained unsettled. Kittrell had been on the Telegraph a month, and his contract differed from that ordinarily made by the members of a newspaper staff in that he was paid by the year, though in monthly installments. Kittrell knew that he had broken his contract on grounds which the sordid law would not see or recognize and the average court think absurd, and that the Telegraph might legally refuse to pay him at all. He hoped the Telegraph would do this! But it did not; on the contrary, he received the next day a check for his month's work. He held it up for Edith's inspection.

"Of course, I'll have to send it back," he said.

"Certainly."

"Do you think me quixotic?"

"Well, we're poor enough as it is—let's have some luxuries; let's be quixotic until after election, at least."

"Sure," said Neil; "just what I was thinking. I'm going to do a cartoon every day for the Post until election day, and I'm not going to take a cent. I don't want to crowd Banks out, you know, and I want to do my part for Clayton and the cause, and do it, just once, for the pure love of the thing."

Those last days of the campaign were, indeed, luxuries to Kittrell and to Edith, days of work and fun and excitement. All day Kittrell worked on his cartoons, and on the evening they went to Clayton's meetings. The experience was a revelation to them both—the crowds, the waiting for the singing of the automobile's siren, the wild cheers that greeted Clayton, and then his speech, his appeals to the best there was in men. He had never made such speeches, and long afterward Edith could hear those cheers and see the faces of those workmen aglow with the hope, the passion, the fervent religion of democracy. And those days came to their glad climax that night when they met at the office of the Post to receive the returns.

Late in the evening Clayton had made his way, somehow unnoticed, through the crowd, and entered the office. He was happy in the great triumph he would not accept as personal, claiming it always for the cause; but as he dropped into the chair Hardy pushed toward him, they all saw how weary he was.

Just at that moment the roar in the street below swelled to a mighty crescendo, and Hardy cried:

"Look!"

They ran to the window. The boys upstairs who were manipulating the stereopticon had thrown on the screen an enormous picture of Clayton, the portrait Kittrell had drawn for his cartoon.

"Will you say now there isn't the personal note in it?" Edith asked.

Clayton glanced out the window, across the dark, surging street, at the picture.

"Oh, it's not me they're cheering for," he said; "it's for Kit, here."

"Well, perhaps some of it's for him," Edith admitted, loyally.

They were silent, seized irresistibly by the emotion that mastered the mighty crowd in the dark streets below. Edith was strangely moved. Presently she could speak:

"Is there anything sweeter in life than to know that you have done a good thing—and done it well?"

"Yes," said Clayton, "just one: to have a few friends who understand."

"You are right," said Edith. "It is so with art, and it must be so with life; it makes an art of life."

It was dark enough there by the window for her to slip her hand into that of Neil, who had been musing silently on the crowd.

"I can never say again," she said softly, "that those people are not worth sacrifice. They are worth all; they are everything; they are the hope of the world; and their longings and their needs, and the possibility of bringing them to pass, are all that give significance to life."

"That's what America is for," said Clayton, "and it's worth while to be allowed to help even in a little way to make, as old Walt says, 'a nation of friends, of equals.'"

# ROYAL BAKING POWDER

**Absolutely Pure**  
**Contains No Alum**

## SWISS BELL RINGERS PLEASE LARGE AUDIENCES

**Novelty Musical Program of Merit  
Presented at First Baptist  
Church Last Night.**

Before an audience that completely filled the First Baptist church, the Swiss Bell Ringers last evening presented a most excellent program, a program which for variety, uniqueness and general artistic merit has seldom been excelled in local musical circles. The company, which is composed of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Georgette, and daughter, Miss Josephine, are all finished musicians, and the variety of instruments which they use make a program that never gets tiresome, and last night's audience showed its appreciation of each number with a hearty round of applause.

The concert was opened with a 'cello, violin and harp trio, the Seventh Concerto, by De Beriot, and this arrangement brought out all the beauty of this selection, in a most pleasing manner. Mr. Georgette then rendered a 'cello solo, the well liked Traumeri, and Miss Georgette played a beautiful saxophone solo, "Perfect Day," by Carrie Jacobs Bond. A trio presentation of the Lucia Sextette, by violin, mandolin and harp, evoked much applause, as did Miss Georgette's violin solo, "Mazurka de Concert."

The numbers on the xylophone and marimbaphone were also enthusiastically received, the Poet and Peasant overture, selections from William Tell and Carmen, and the Anvil Chorus from Il Trovatore being especially good.

The novelty musical instruments, including the musical aluminum tubes,

organ chimes, Swiss bells, musical flowers, Ocarina, etc., were used in presenting selections of both classical and popular music, all of which were unusually well rendered. Especially beautiful was the rendition of the selection from La Paloma, on the musical flowers. A feature of the concert was the work of Miss Josephine Georgette, whose violin playing showed the touch of a genuine artist. She also exhibited rare skill on several other instruments, including the xylophone, saxophone, marimbaphone and the Hungarian dulcimer.

An interesting feature of the program was the explanation, by Mr. Georgette, of the mechanical construction of the various novelty instruments used in the program. The ocarina, he explained, is made in Austria, of a clay like material, molded and baked like brick. It has much the same tone as a flute. The resonator connected to the Swiss bells, which adds to the sweetness and carrying power of the tones, the construction of the musical tubes, the organ chimes, etc., were all explained in a way that added much to the enjoyment of the music they produced.

The concert was pronounced a success by all who heard it, and the Fortnightly Club, under whose auspices the program was given are being congratulated on securing this high class entertainment.

A matinee performance was given in the afternoon, which was attended by a large crowd of school children.

The Georgettes spoke very highly of the treatment they received here, and expressed their appreciation of the kindly expressions of approval of their audiences.

Geo. N. Imel Furniture Store the home of quality in furniture.

## THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

The clothes the modern ladies wear  
Are shocking I'm  
constrained to say;  
I fear they'll quite  
corrupt me, still  
I never look  
the other way!



### Seymour Temperatures.

The following are the maximum and minimum temperatures as shown by the government thermometers at the Seymour volunteer weather observation station and reported by J. Thos. Hays, observer. The figures are for twenty-four hours ending at noon:

|                  | Max. | Min. |
|------------------|------|------|
| October 15, 1915 | 68   | 58   |

### Weather Report.

Partly cloudy to-night and Saturday.

## Classified Advertisements.

### Want Ad. Winners.

**WANTED**—A girl for light work. Inquire here.

This ad. appeared in this column one evening this week. It ran for two days and the advertiser received more than a dozen calls in response to it, from which a suitable girl was secured.

If you are bothered with the help problem, a classified ad. in the Republican will solve your problem.

Phone 42 and take advantage of the Republican classified ad. service.

**LOST**—\$10 bill, between Conservatory of Music and hospital. Reward if returned here. o15d

**WANTED TO TRADE**—Twenty acre farm near Hayden for property in Seymour. Charles Mote, Hayden. o16d

**WANTED**—Pumpkins. Will begin shipping October 1. R. D. Cain, City, Route 4. o15d&w

**WANTED**—Pumpkins. Will begin shipping October 18. R. D. Cain, City, Route 4. o16d

**FOR SALE**—Dry wood for cook stoves, heating stoves and grates. Fill your woodshed early while the wood is dry. Call Main A 716, George E. Kasting. o15d

**FOR SALE**—Hot blast air, tight Florence soft coal base burner, heater in excellent condition. Inquire here. o18d

**FOR SALE OR RENT**—Five-room house, well and cistern and barn. Inquire 307 Mill. o11d-tf

**FOR SALE**—Small grocery store. Doing good business. 114 E. 2nd street. o16d

**FOR SALE**—Two new automobile tires, 32x3 1/2, at less than cost. Inquire here. dtf

**FOR SALE**—Good restaurant business. Reason for selling. Inquire here. a5dtf

**FOR RENT**—House suitable for roomers, square from business section. Inquire Steinwedel Music Store. o13d-tf

**FOR RENT**—Six-room cottage, two squares from business section. Gas and city water. Inquire N. M. Carlson. o11d-tf

**FOR RENT**—Two rooms, furnished or unfurnished, for light house-keeping, in Glenlawn. May Stanfield, Centennial street. o21d

**FOR RENT**—Double house. Good location. Gas, water, bath. Phone 263. J. L. Blair. s30d-tf

**FOR RENT**—Seven room residence, bath, furnace. 518 North Ewing. E. C. Bollinger. s14dtf

**FOR RENT**—Furnished rooms with furnace heat. 530 W. Second. o13d-tf

**FOR SALE OR RENT**—Beautiful six-room cottage, 430 West 4th St. Phone 205. o11d-tf

**FOR RENT**—6 room modern house on Indianapolis Ave. Inquire Travis Carter Co. s2dtf

**FOR RENT**—4 room house, Laugel addition. R. W. Irwin. o20d

**NO HUNTING**—Muslin signs 9x17 inches, for posting farms against hunting and trespassing, 5 cents each, 50 cents per dozen. Call at Republican office. d&w-tf

## SEYMOUR MARKET.

|                       |         |
|-----------------------|---------|
| Wagon Wheat           | 1.10    |
| Corn                  | .65c    |
| Oats                  | .35c    |
| Straw, wheat, ton     | \$5.00  |
| Straw, oats, ton      | \$6.00  |
| Hay, new, timothy     | \$12@15 |
| Hay, new, clover, ton | \$10@12 |

### POULTRY

|                                    |        |
|------------------------------------|--------|
| Hens, fat 4 1/2 lbs. and over      | 12c    |
| Hens, fat, under 4 1/2 lbs.        | 11c    |
| Springs under 1 1/2 lbs.           | 12c    |
| Cocks, young and old               | 6 1/2c |
| Geese, per pound                   | 7c     |
| Ducks, per pound                   | 9c     |
| Turkeys, old hens, per pound       | 10c    |
| Old Toms, per pound                | 10c    |
| Turkeys, young fat, 8 lbs and over | 13c    |
| Guineas, apiece                    | 20c    |
| Pigeons, per dozen                 | 75c    |
| Eggs, fresh, loss off              | 26c    |
| Butter                             | 17c    |
| Tallow                             | 5c     |
| Hickorynuts, new large, per bu.    | 50c    |
| Hickorynuts, new small, per bu.    | 1.00   |

### Indianapolis Cash Prices.

By United Press.

October 15, 1915.

### WHEAT—Strong.

|                 |             |
|-----------------|-------------|
| No. 2 red       | \$1.20@1.21 |
| Extra No. 3 red | \$1.19@1.20 |
| Milling wheat   | \$1.19      |

### CORN—Strong.

|              |               |
|--------------|---------------|
| No. 3 white  | 66 1/4@67 1/4 |
| No. 3 yellow | 65 3/4@66 3/4 |
| No. 3 mixed  | 65 3/4@66 3/4 |

### OATS—Strong.

|             |           |
|-------------|-----------|
| No. 3 white | 38 1/2@39 |
| No. 3 mixed | 35 1/2@36 |

### HAY—Steady.

|                           |               |
|---------------------------|---------------|
| No. 1 timothy             | \$14.00       |
| No. 2 timothy             | \$12.50@13.00 |
| No. 1 light clover, mixed | \$11@12       |
| No. 1 clover              | \$11@12       |

### Cattle.

RECEIPTS: Hogs 10,000; Cattle 800; Calves 350; Sheep 300.

### STEERS—

Good to choice steers, 1,300 lbs. & upward \$ 9.00@10.00

Common to medium steers, 1,150 to 1,250 lbs. 8.75@9.25

Good to choice steers, 1,150 to 1,250 lbs. 8.50@9.25

Common to medium steers, 1,300 lbs. and upward 7.75@ 8.50

Good to choice steers, 900 to 1,100 pounds. 7.25@ 8.25

Common to medium steers, 900 to 1,100 lbs. 6.00@ 7.25

Extra choice feeding steers, 800 to 900 lbs. 8.00@ 8.75

Good feeding steers, 800 to 900 lbs. 6.75@7.25

Medium feeding steers, 800 to 750 lbs. 6.25@6.75

Common to best stockers 5.00@7.00

### HEIFERS—

Good to choice heifers. 7.00@ 8.00

Fair to medium heifers 6.50@ 6.85

Common to light heifers 5.50@ 6.35

### COWS—

Good to choice cows.. 5.75@ 6.75

Fair to medium cows.. 4.50@ 5.65

Canners and cutters... 3.00@ 4.25

Common to medium cows and calves... 4.00@55.00

### BULLS AND CALVES—

Good to prime export bulls 6.25@ 6.75

Good to choice butcher Common to fair bulls.. 6.50@11.75

Common to fair bulls.. 6.50@10.75

Common to best veal calves 6.00@11.00

Common to good heavy calves 4.00@ 9.00

### Hogs.

Best heavies, 200 lbs. and upward \$8.75@8.90

Medium and mixed. 190 lbs. and upward... 8.40@8.80

Good to choice lights, 160 to 180 lbs. 8.50@8.70

Common to good lights, 120 to 160 lbs. 8.00@8.65

Roughs 7.00@8.00

Best pigs 7.25@7.75

Light pigs 1.00@7.00

Bulk of sales... 8.50@8.80

### Cincinnati Market.

Hogs—Receipts 3,800; market steady; packers and butchers \$8.35@8.70.

Cattle—Receipts 1,200; market steady; steers \$4.50@7.35; calves steady. Sheep—Receipts 700; market lower at \$3@5.85; lambs lower at \$5@8.75.

### What Next?

On Sunday evening at the Presbyterian Church, the pastor, The Rev. F. J. Compson, will preach a sermon on "Woman, What she is, What she can be." This being the third sermon of the series "Studies in Life."

Club Women and all others having nothing else to do—come and listen to this heart to heart talk.

A sermon on "Men" comes later.

### Calling Cards.

One hundred calling cards, single line, for 50c. Republican Office.

# Coats and Suits

It's not a question of how cheap—quality is what counts.  
**WE HAVE THEM BOTH.**

Wonderful values in Coats, Suits, Furs, Skirts, Waists, Underwear, Blankets, Comforts, and All Kinds of Dry Goods.

## Just Received a Lot of RAINCOATS

All tan and water-proof—Also one lot of RAIN HATS, all water-proof.

One Coat and One Hat, all for..... **\$1.98**

36 inch DARK PERCALE  
12 1/2c quality, this week 8 1/2c

A look will convince you that Simon's is the place to trade and save money.

# SIMON'S

North Chestnut St., SEYMOUR, IND.

## FAMOUS OLD PLAY DRAWS TEARS AS WELL AS APPLAUSE

**Big Audience Witnessed Splendid  
Production of Pre-War Novel  
"Uncle Tom's Cabin."**

Uncle Tom, little Eva, Topsy, Simon LeGree and all the others mentioned in Harriet Beecher Stowe's famous novel, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," were seen in the presentation of that play at the Majestic Theater last night. Applause was freely given for some of the characters, condemnation was heaped upon others and even tears fell when the lash was unmercifully applied to the trusty, old slave and during Eva's death-bed scene. As a whole, the production was one of the best of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" that has been here for many years.

The play is one that never grows old. It always draws a large crowd on its annual appearance in this city and the company last night was exceptionally good. The play was simply a repetition of the old story published prior to the Civil War. It was appreciated because there were no changes. Alterations from the original lines are not accepted by the public. It's the original story it wants and any other than that fails to please.

The company giving the production

here carried a large amount of scenery sufficient to clearly show the various parts. Uncle Tom was the kind, honest old servant, Simon was personified as one of the meanest and cruelest men imaginable and was in marked contrast to Eva, a girl of kind, sweet disposition, carrying sunshine wherever she went. All of the characters were well carried out, and the big audience was well pleased with the old—yet ever new—play.

### Marriage License.

Edward Stahl to Zella Tormoehlen, both of Grassfork township. William Jekel to Maude Johnson, of Ewing.

**AT A BARGAIN**—Quarter oak dining table, good range, bed couch and sanitary cot left from my private sale, 430 West Fourth street. Phone 205. Mrs. N. P. Sumint. o15dtf

Have you seen the National Advertised Goods on display in Jackson & Kamman's show window? o15d

We both lose if you don't trade with us. Geo. N. Imel Furniture Store.

Use Republican Want Ads. for Results.

Seymour Business College Phone 403

# Sweaters

It is Sweater time now, for all out door sports during the Fall season.

## The Sweater Is the Thing

We have all of the new colorings for men, boys and girls.

Blue, Red, Kelley Green, Old Rose and Grey. Every Sweater is the best in its class. 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50 to \$6.00.

**Modern Clothing Co.**  
14 South Chestnut St.



## Some Advantages Offered by the New Building and Loan Association

1. You may take stock any time you are ready.
2. Your account is kept individually,—that is, independent of any other account in the Association.
3. You can pay out your stock more rapidly than the regular rate of 25 cents per share per week if you wish to mature your stock in less than the regular time.
4. Dues paid in advance as much as six months or more will receive special credit in dividends.
5. Stock is now maturing in six years and six weeks, making the present cash cost to you \$797.50 for every ten shares maturing at \$1,000.00. Your profit is \$202.50.

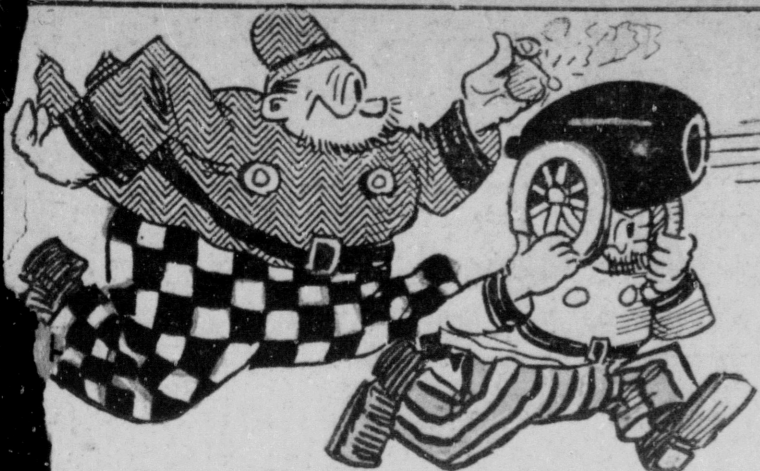
For further particulars apply to

**HARRY M. MILLER, Secy.**  
POSTAL BLDG.

## PLUMBING and GAS FITTING

We are now in our new quarters, formerly the Quinn Plumbing Co., and are ready to give you first class plumbing, heating, gas fitting and general repair work, at prices that are right. Full line of gas and electric fixtures, bath room supplies etc. Let us figure on your work.

**CARTER PLUMBING CO.**  
115 South Chestnut Street



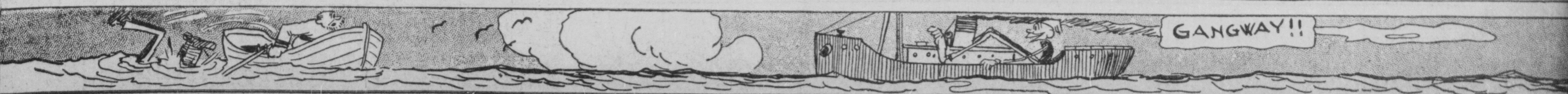
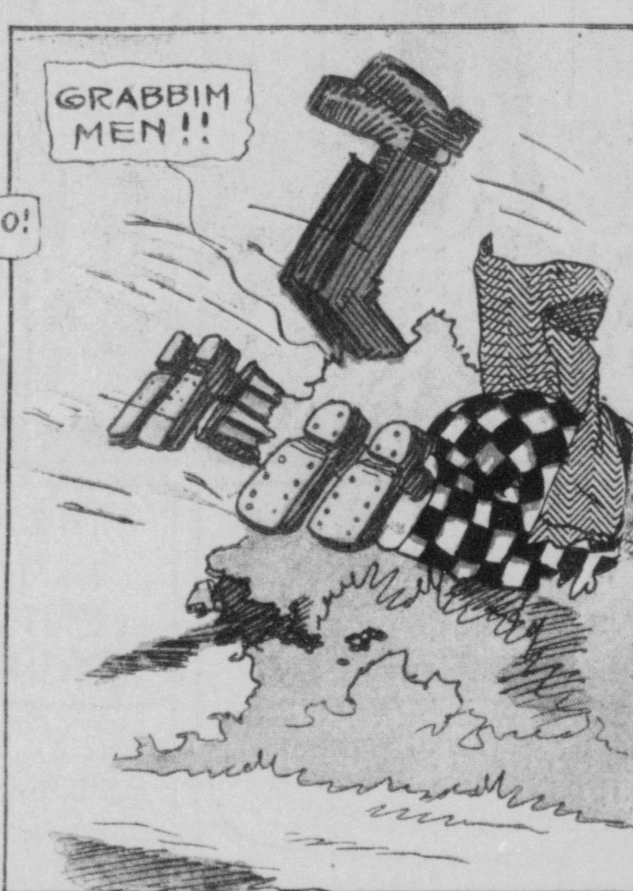
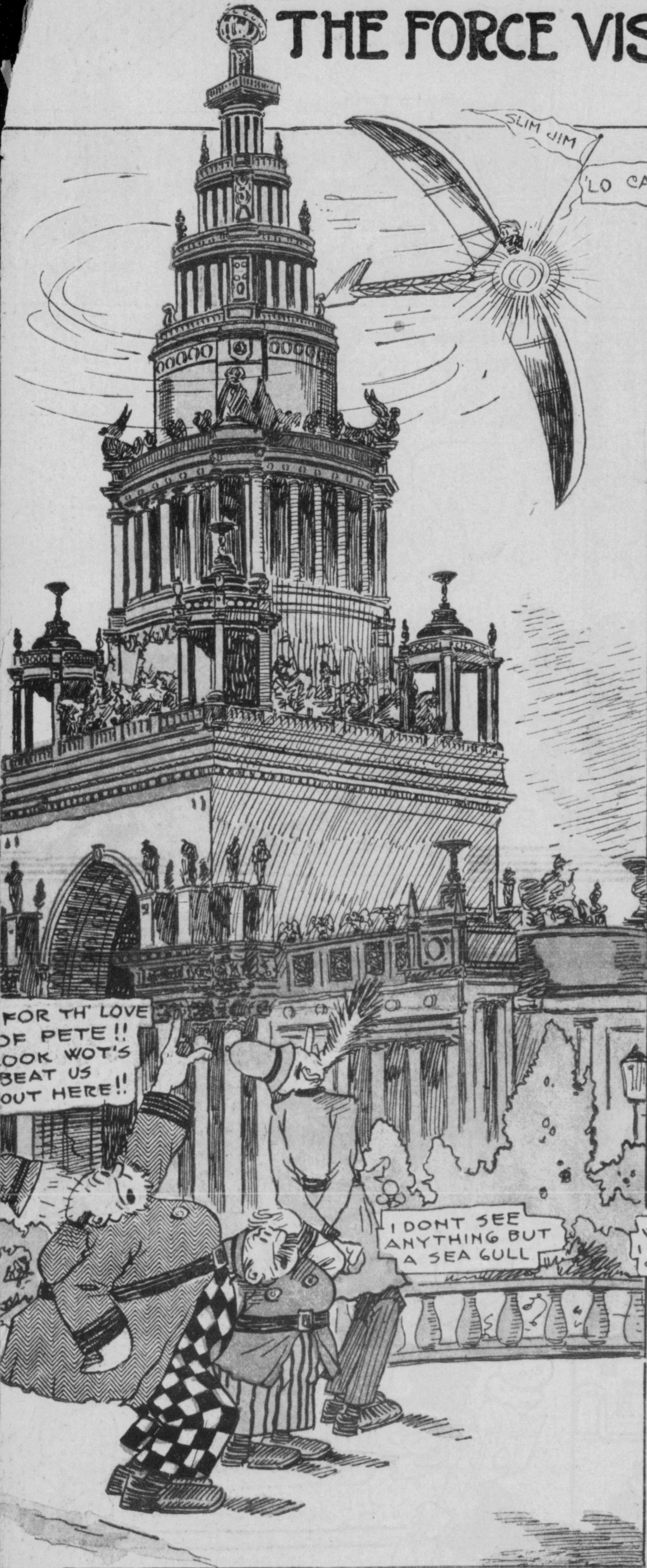
# DAILY REPUBLICAN

SEYMOUR, IND., SATURDAY



OCTOBER 16, 1915

## THE FORCE VISITS THE EXPOSITION — SO DOES SLIM



JINGLING JOHNSON HANDLES THE EATS FROM THE OTHER SIDE

HA! HAM AND EGGS AND BACON, TOO, ONIONS, LIVER FRIED TILL BLUE. CORN BEEF, CABBAGE ON THE MAT, APPLE SAUCE AND PARBOILED CAT!

LISTEN-YOU'VE GOT TO WORK. HERE'S A JOB FOR A WAITRESS!

I'VE WAITED ON FORTUNE AND BUCKLED HER SHOES. I'VE WAITED ON PEG-A-SUS, HE, OF THE MUSE. I'VE WAITED ON CIRCUMSTANCE-STANDING SO PAT, IF I CAN'T SLING VITTLES, I'LL EAT A FELT HAT!

THIS IS MY SISTER. SHE'S A FINE WAITRESS!

WHERE HAVE YOU WAITED BEFORE?

GOOD MORNING, MERRY SUNSHINE, WHAT WILL YOU HAVE TO EAT? OH, WILL YOU HAVE FOOD FOR THE BRAIN, OR FOR THE HANDS & FEET? WE'VE CHAUCER'S POEMS, POE'S AND BURNS AND OTHER POETS, TO AND IN THE EATING LINE WE HAVE SOME TASTY MUTTON STEAK!

NO, I WANT TWO FRIED EGGS AND BLACK COFFEE!

HATHO, BELOW, PUT ON SOME DOUGH AND TRY TWO EGGS BUT ONCE, AND MAKE THE COFFEE BLACK AS SIN, YOU CHOWDER-HEADED DUNCE!

WHAT? A WAITRESS SMOKING A CORN COB PIPE? HM!

THE FASHION, SIR, IN PARIS IS TO EAT YOUR EGGS IN BED. BUT AS YOU'RE IN AMERICA, YOU WEAR THEM ON YOUR HEAD! CHOW!

OHELP! MURDER!

LUCULLUS WAS AN EPICURE- HE DIED WHILE EATING TRIPE, AND AS THE TWO WENT HAND IN HAND, HE ALWAYS SMOKED A PIPE!

LOAFER! STOP!

JERRY MACJUNK IS TIPPED OFF TO THE BEST HOTEL

WELL THANK HEAVEN THAT RIDE IS OVER-BUT NOW THAT I'M HERE-WHERE THE DEUCE IS A GOOD HOTEL?

WAITING ROOM.

TRY THE CHEESEY HOTEL, IT HAS ROOMS SWEEPED BY OCEAN BREEZES BUT NEVER BY A CHAMBERMAID.

THE PICKLEHURST IS FINE-THE MEALS ARE ALMOST FIT TO EAT.

DON'T GO ANYWHERE BUT THE OUTSIDE INN-THE ROOMS ARE HEATED BY THE FIRE ESCAPES.

GO OVER TO FLOP'S HOTEL BEDS ARE 10¢ A NIGHT.

REGISTER AT THE BOOZEM HOUSE- IT HAS HOT AND COLD RUNNING BEER IN EVERY ROOM.

I KNOW OF NO BETTER PLACE THAN NUTTS LIVERY STABLE-IT'S RIGHT NEAR THE CHURCH.

THE INSOMNIA IS A SWELL JOINT-THE ICE WATER IS TOO SWEET FOR ANYTHING.

CALL ME AT 4.30-ALSO HAVE SOME EXTRA BLANKETS AND A CAN OF ICE WATER SENT UP, AND PUT MY JEWELRY IN THE SAFE. GOOD NIGHT.

THE FEUD

A MOVIE OF HAPPINESS.

PHILIP GOO LOVES HIS UNCLE NOT!

I HATE MY UNCLE

WHAT ARE YOU DOIN' WITH BRICKS

I'M GONNA KILL YOUR OLD MAN

NOW WATCH ME

TOO HIGH

HOW'S THAT

ONE MORE'LL KILL HIM.

ARE YOU STILL LIVIN'

SURE

ARE YOU HURT

NO

DID SOMETHIN' HIT YOU

NO. WHY?

OH, JUST BECAUSE